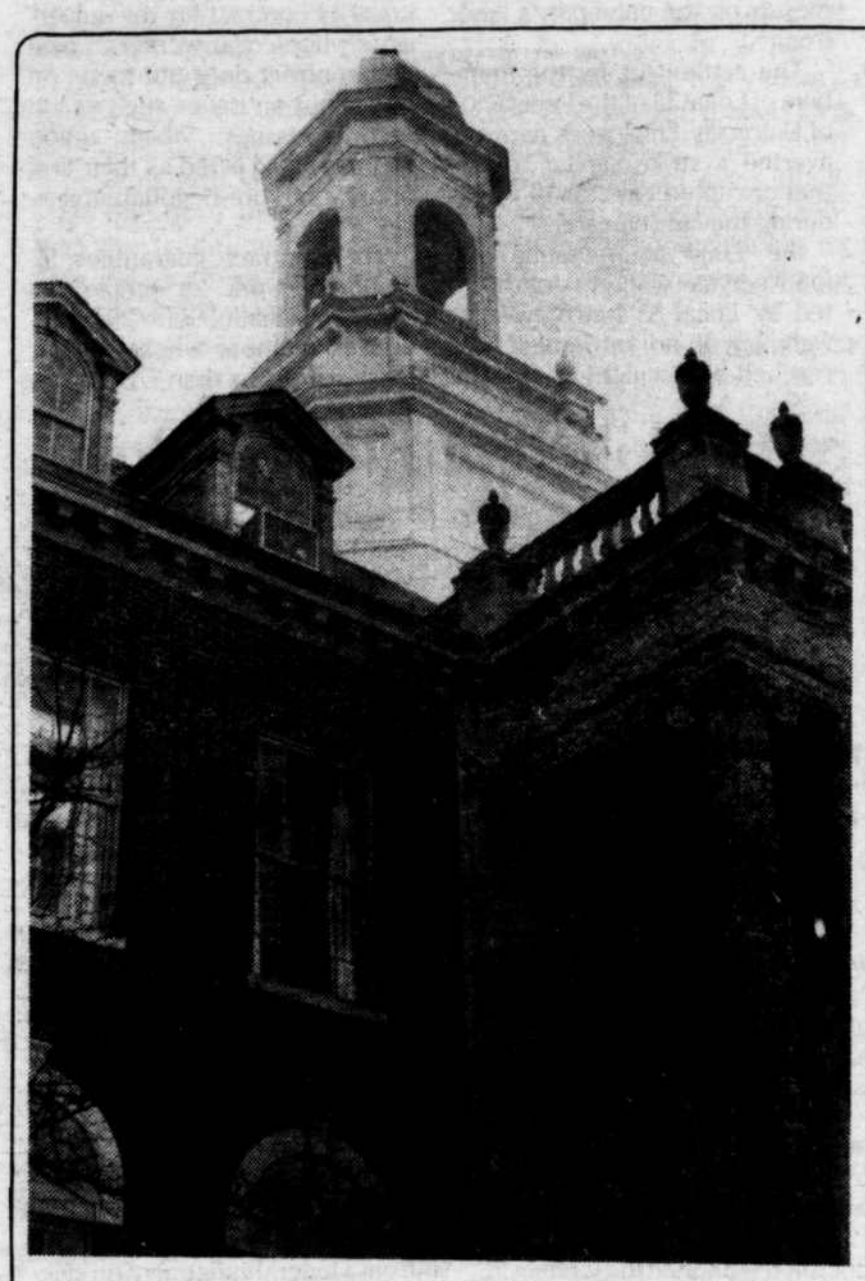
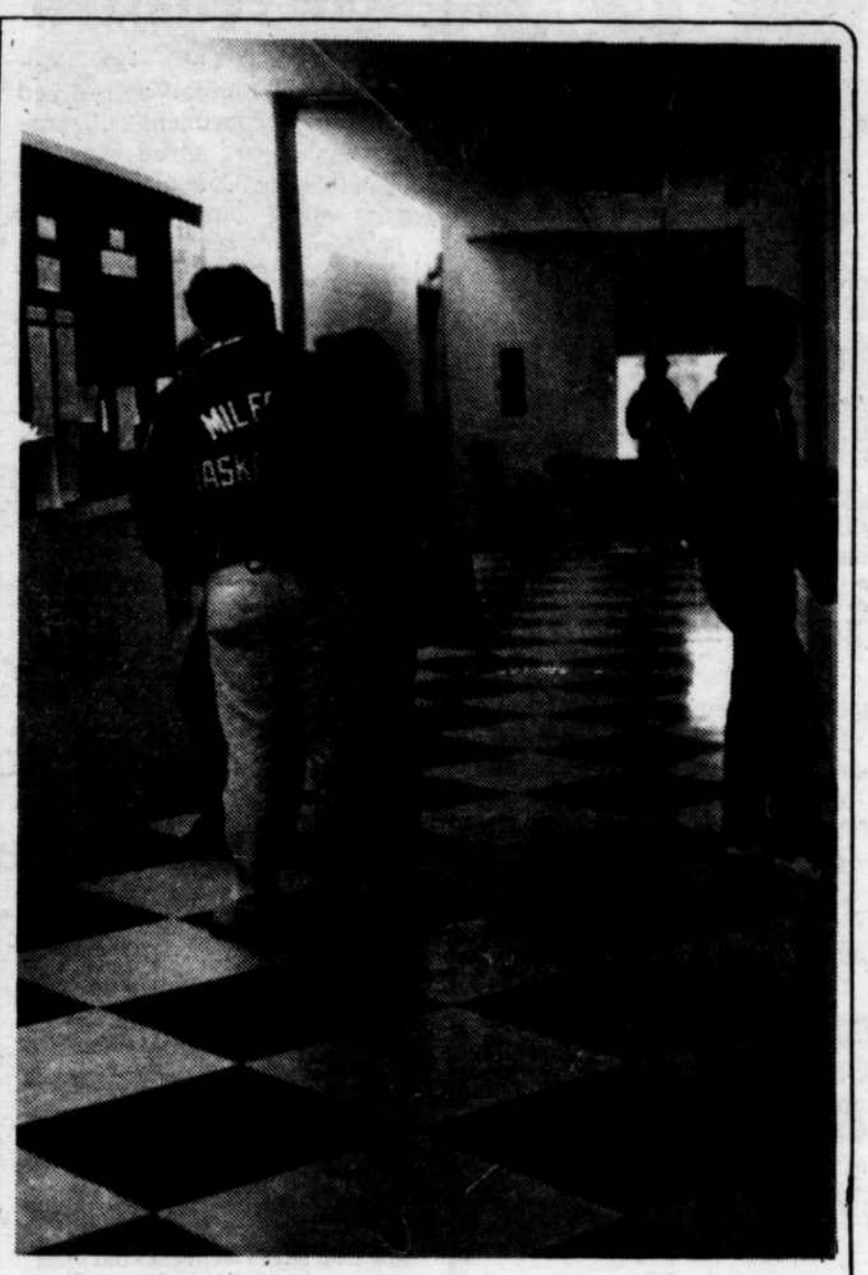
The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Tuesday, January 29, 1985 The University of Connecticut *Vol. LXXXVIII No. 61*





The classic style of the exterior of the Wilbur Cross Building is contrasted by 'new wave' modern renovations. The former library is now a one-stop student center (Photos by Maria DeAngelis).

Wilbur Cross building takes on new look

By Matt Cookson
Wire Editor

"This office has been moved to the Wilbur Cross Building" is a familiar sign to most people who enter the Budds Building or Hall Dorm

Many doors in both buildings are decorated with these signs. "They signify a general move to concentrate all of the offices that deal directly with students," said Jane Lowell, assistant director of Residential Life.

Down the checkered halls of the Wilbur Cross Building, across from the Department of Residential Life, students will find the Registrar's office. This area includes scheduling, transcript records, and certificates. These offices made the move here from the Budds Building last year.

Residential Life had offices scattered around the first two floors of Hall Dorm, but moved to Wilbur Cross last Nov. 27th. The present office is surrounded by a large outer office, with individual cubicles inside for each facet of the residential life department.

"We wanted to take this space, and break it into components that are compatible for working with individual students, and individual student's needs, Carmen Vance, director of residential life, said.

When Vance came to the university in 1978, there was talk about trying to put all student affairs offices into one building. A kind of "one stop shopping for students," she said.

Although the Financial Aid Office and Student Employment Office have been located in the Wilbur Cross building since 1980, permanent offices were not completed until last fall, after $850,000 worth of remodeling.

Gym is all wet, but no repair until 1987

By Tracy Borla
Campus Correspondent

Drenched towels mark slippery wet spots on Guyer Gym floor in the Field House, but necessary repairs must wait for the projected completion of the new sports complex in 1987.

Robert Clawson, director of facilities, said the sports complex is just the first phase of the sports project. The second phase includes a $5 million renovation of the entire 31-year-old Field House. Guyer Gym water proofing will be included with further renovation details to be worked out at a later date.

Clawson emphasized the renovations are second priority to the new sports complex. Yearly patching and roof maintenance will keep the leaking roof under control, he said. Clawson could not provide exact figures for yearly roof repairs expenses, but did say it is small compared to the cost of a complete renovation.

John Toner, director of athletics, said most of the problems with the roof are caused by its metal-based structure. Although the roof appears to be leaking, Toner said it is actually dripping from within. Moisture in the gym air collects on the cold roof and aluminum sky windows, freezing there. As the room warms, ice inside the roof melts and drips to the floor causing dangerous, slippery spots.

Guyer Gym is 100% better than eight years ago, according to Richard Roberts, UConn's recreation coordinator. He attributes the improvement to the mild winter and water proof patching for trouble spots.

USG tries to limit free speech

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

Tempers flared in the Undergraduate Student Government office Monday night over a tentative proposal to club funding, which some representatives equated to abridging free speech.

The proposal would prohibit funding to groups which are "philosophically or politically biased or one-sided."

"It all comes down to freedom of speech and they're trying to control that," Martha Brackley, a member of the budget and finance committee said.

Some assembly members said they thought the proposal was being used by conservative elements in the government to attack liberal groups on campus. Students for Peace and the Committee for Awareness of Latin America are two groups expected by many to be affected if the policy were adopted.

Rich Grosskopf, who drafted the proposal, said he wants to make sure clubs are open to everyone, even to those who don't support the "single-issue" theme of some clubs. Clubs should cover both sides of an issue, he said.

"The reason to have clubs in the first place is to bring together people with a common interest," Brackley said.

Lynn LaMonica, chairwoman of the budget and finance committee, said groups could form on both sides of an issue and each receive funding. As long as anyone who chooses to can join a club, that club is eligible for funding, she said. USG won't fund clubs which require a religious or political affiliation to become a member, she said.

Most of the clubs which fall under the education subcommittee are the single-issue clubs, LaMonica said.

A second part of the proposed legislation would require all acts of the budget and finance committee to be approved by USG's full assembly.

Chrissy Smith, chairwoman of the education subcommittee, said she didn't understand why her subcommittee was being picked on and checked.

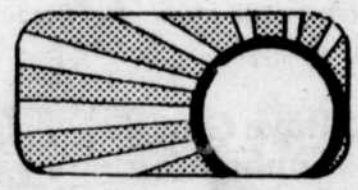
See page 5

Inside Today:

- The American answer to 'Do They Know It's Christmas?' is underway. See page 5.
- Hoop team wins a yawner over U.S. International. See back page

Weather Forecast:

Sunny today, highs in 20s to low 30s. Clear and cold tonight, low about zero. Partly sunny Wednesday.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

The names have been changed to protect whoever

Following are some letters I wish I'd mailed.

Leslie Cartwright
Abraham Lincoln Grade School
Dear Mrs. Cartwright:

How wonderful it was of you to ask all 31 students in your fourth grade English class to write me individually for details on how I got started writing, how I get my ideas, who has influenced me most as a writer and what a young person who wants to be a writer should study.

I was so touched that I'm going to set aside the other work I had planned to do in the next three or four days and answer all 31 of your students.

I have to go now because many of the students told me to please get my answers back to them quickly as you told them their assignment was due next Thursday.

Ethel Washoure
Wentzville, Missouri
Dear Ethel:
Thank you for writing but I don't seem to remember you from the sixth grade. My father's name was not Arthur. It was Walter. I did not have a brother named Terrence who became an Eagle Scout. Obviously you have me mixed up with some other Andrew Rooney because I've only been to St. Louis twice in my life and I didn't get out to Wentzville either time.

Lester Grantham, Chairman
Whiteville Section B Bowling League Speakers Selection Committee
Dear Mr. Grantham:
Thank you for your invitation to address the annual banquet and dinner dance of the Whiteville Section B Bowling League on October 4th, 1984. I will be unable to accept your invitation because of a previous engagement on that date. I promised my wife I'd have dinner with her in the kitchen that night, like always.

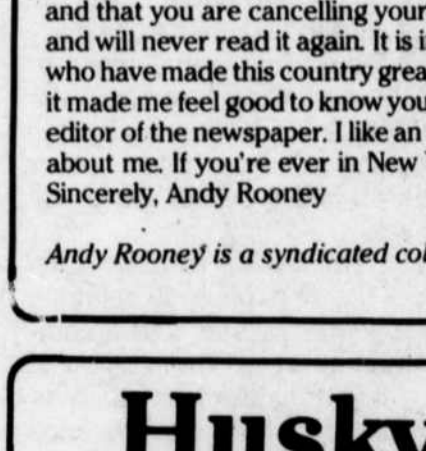
William Wilson
Orlando, Fla.
Dear Mr. Wilson:
It was kind of you to say how much you dislike me and my column and that you are cancelling your subscription to the newspaper and will never read it again. It is independent Americans like you who have made this country great, Mr. Wilson. May I also say that it made me feel good to know you sent a copy of your letter to the editor of the newspaper. I like an editor to know how readers feel about me. If you're ever in New York, look me up.
Sincerely, Andy Rooney

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz and Aimee Hartnett
Life/Style Editors

Should Connecticut have a mandatory seatbelt law?



"For the person's own good there should be, but since this is a democratic country they should have the freedom to choose. The government doesn't have the right to tell you to wear a seat belt."

Debbie Logan
Freshman
Engineering major

"Definitely. It'll probably cut down on the number of highway deaths."

Dave Glueck
Sophomore
Business Major

News Digest

In the State

O'Neill wants tolls removed

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill on Monday ordered the state Department of Transportation to speed up its schedule for Connecticut Turnpike safety improvements and proposed an accelerated timetable for removing toll stations on the roadway. O'Neill said the state would finance the new safety schedule by borrowing money through the sale of bonds.

"Interstate 95 between Greenwich and New Haven is the most heavily traveled section of highway in Connecticut," O'Neill said. "It is vital that we expedite our safety improvement program to assure the highest degree of safety for the millions of motorists who drive along this section of the turnpike."

Yale workers accept contract

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale University's unionized blue-collar workers voted Monday 362-17 Monday night to accept a new three-year contract, marking the beginning of a trouble-free semester on the university's labor front.

The settlement by the members of Local 35 of the Federation of University Employees narrowly averted a strike similar to one that disrupted Yale for 10 weeks during the fall semester.

the 1,000 maintenance and food service workers represented by Local 35 had vowed to walk out if no settlement was reached by midnight Friday. But after extending negotiations into the early morning hours of Saturday, the two sides came to an agreement.

In contrast to the federation's Local 34 contract for the university's white-collar workers, Local 35's contract does not focus on wages but on issues such as job security issues, which union members had listed as their first priority in a pre-negotiation survey.

The contract guarantees 52 weeks of work for employees regularly scheduled for 20 hours a week or more whose regular jobs are for less than 12 months.

Man killed at Electric Boat

GROTON (AP)—One person was killed Monday in an "industrial accident" at General Dynamic's Electric Boat shipyard here, police said.

James Murray, an officer with the Groton City Police Dept., said the accident occurred at 3:25 p.m.

Electric Boat officials are withholding further details until the victim's next of kin are notified, he said.

Officials for Electric Boat and General Dynamics were not available for comment Monday night.

Across the Nation

Rape charge won't stick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who tricked a woman into having sex by persuading her it would cure her of a fatal disease cannot be prosecuted for rape, a state appeals court ruled.

By a 2-1 vote, the 1st District Court of Appeal rejected prosecution arguments that Daniel Boro could be charged under a law that says having sexual intercourse with a woman who is "unconscious of the nature of the act" constitutes rape.

Despite the "heartless cruelty of Boro's scheme," his conduct was not rape because the woman "precisely understood the nature of the act," said the majority opinion by Justice William Newsom, issued Friday.

Boro still faces charges of attempted grand theft for allegedly trying to collect money from the woman for the supposed "cure."

Last March, Boro, posing as a doctor, telephoned the woman in South San Francisco and said a blood test showed she suffered from a possibly fatal disease.

Smith won't plea bargain

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former rock singer Cathy Evelyn Smith was arraigned on murder and drug charges Monday in the death of comedian John Belushi but didn't enter a plea, and her attorney hinted strongly that her plea bargain may be falling apart.

The tentative plea-bargain called for her to plead guilty to the lesser charges of involuntary manslaughter and three counts of furnishing cocaine and heroin in exchange for her agreement to waive extradition from Canada, Deputy District Attorney Mike Montagna said last week.

Veliotis drops lawsuit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A former General Dynamics Corp. executive living in Greece as a fugitive from a federal indictment on kickback charges has dropped a lawsuit he filed against the company after it had some of his assets frozen, General Dynamics said Monday.

General Dynamics said in a news release from its headquarters Monday that a lawsuit by P. Takis Veliotis was dropped during a hearing Thursday in Athens, Greece. The release said that counsel for Veliotis withdrew the case after the court denied a request for postponement.

"General Dynamics made no concessions whatsoever to Veliotis in connection with the withdrawal of his case," the news release said.

Around the World

Kidnapping made public

LONDON (AP)—A U.S. Embassy political officer who was kidnapped in Beirut almost a year ago was shown on a videotape Monday saying he and two other missing Americans were well.

In Washington, Cable News Network reported that U.S. officials saw another videotape last summer that showed journalist Jeremy Levin and two others assumed to be captives in Beirut, but the administration urged that the matter be kept quiet at the time.

The report said State Department sources had confirmed the existence of the tape. Department spokesman Bernard Kalb, however, refused comment on the CNN report.

Iraq launches attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq announced Monday that 40,000 of its soldiers supported by air and artillery launched the first Iraqi ground offensive across Iranian lines in nearly three years, and "occupied enemy positions."

Iran said the Iraqi attack was "totally crushed."

A war communique released by the General Command of the Iraqi Armed Forces said soldiers acting on the orders of President Saddam Hussein took part in the attack Sunday evening and before dawn Monday in the southern sector of the 700-mile-long front.

The Iraqi Communique said only that the offensive took place in the "area of operations of the Third Army," which is deployed along a 160-mile stretch of desert that separates the eastern flank of southern Iraq from Iran.

U.N. leader visits Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP)—Vietnam's foreign minister met Monday with the secretary-general of the United Nations and called on the U.N. to stop Cambodian rebels from using camps full of civilian refugees as military bases.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach made the comment as he waited at the airport to greet Javier Perez de Cuellar, who was making his first visit to Vietnam as head of the United Nations.

No details of the talks between the two were made public.

Thach was asked by reporters about civilians killed last week in reported Vietnamese shelling of the civilian Dong Ruk camp of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front.

Service fraternity sponsers:

Dance marathon to aid national MS charity

By Shari Hoffman
Copy Editor

The 4th annual "UConn vs. MS" 24 hour Dance Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega on February 15-16.

This year's marathon will take place in the Guyer gym in the field house and marathoners will dance from 8:00 p.m. Friday the 15th until 8:00 p.m. Saturday the 16th.

Sign-up and warm-up will start one hour before kickoff and the traditional grand finale takes place during the last 45 minutes of the Dance Marathon. "We expect about 100 to 120 people this year," Kaia Fahrenholz, one of the organizers from Alpha Phi Omega said. "And usually everybody on campus shows up for the grand finale when they come to gawk at these people who have the stamina to dance for 24 hours."

Dancers take alternating breaks of 15 and 30 minutes every two hours and food and drink is available at all times. "Last year we had a big spaghetti dinner and a huge breakfast that included scrambled eggs, muffins, and doughnuts," Fahrenholz said. "Fruit juices, soda, yogurt and fresh fruit will also be available for dancers throughout the night. And all of this is donated to us for free by private businesses."

The last three marathons sponsored here raised $31,000 for MS and the Alpha Phi Omega's goal this year is $15,000. Dancers may register in the Student Union lobby until February 7th. Each couple will pay a $10 registration fee and must have at least $100 in pledges in order to dance. First prize this year is 2 color TVs, second prize is two 35mm cameras, and third prize is a pair of class rings. Coca-Cola is providing teeshirts for all marathoners as well as refreshments during the Dance.

"We spend the beginning of every spring semester soliciting area businesses for their donations...and we're very pleased with their response," Fahrenholz said. "We are also proud to say that our past marathons have been such a success that the National Multiple Sclerosis Society recently sent us a letter, asking us to write up a pamphlet on how to run a dance marathon."

The Marathon Dance represents a united effort by the students at UConn to reach out to help others afflicted with a disease for which, at present, there is no known cause or cure. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society offers assistance to those afflicted with MS, through counseling, consultation, social and recreational activities, medical guidance and clinics, visitors to the home-bound, and of course the relentless research to discover a cause and a cure for MS.

Sunlight peeks through the trees in East Campus (George Edwards photo).

Sorkin replaces retired rabbi

The UConn Hillel Foundation has announced the appointment of a new Program Director, Deborah Sorkin, to fill the position left vacant since the retirement of Rabbi H. Hirsch Cohen as Hillel Director on December 16, 1984.

Sorkin, an alumna here, will be responsible for managing the Hillel House, planning and implementing student activities and programs and the Hillel facility and leading religious services at the Hillel synagogue for the duration of the spring semester until a permanent replacement for Rabbi Cohen may be found.

Sorkin, who has done graduate work in public administration, student development and educational administration has been a member of the Hillel Congregation of Storrs for the past four years.

The Hillel foundation also announced that its first activity for the spring semester will be an Open House, which will be held on Wednesday.

USG passes club funding

By Paul Parker
News Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government approved more than $2,500 in funding for clubs while rejecting nearly that much at a budget and finance committee meeting Monday.

The campus chapter of the World Nationalist Association, received $790 of a requested $3,340 to attend a model United Nations at the United Nations in April. But the committee rejected $2,400 the group had requested for lodging at the Grand Hyatt hotel because USG policy says lodging cannot be funded.

The International Relations Association received $330.00 of a requested $1,007 to attend a model United Nations at Harvard University in February. the committee chopped $726 from this budget because of the lodging restriction.

The committee also approved $440 for a group of students to provide social programs and "companionship" to residents of Juniper Hill Village, a retirement community in Mansfield.

In other business, the committee allocated $358 for the Awareness of Latin America's film program. A group of volunteers who assist at the Mansfield Training School received $350 for bus transportation to the school for 10 weeks. And the bowling team received $299.98 to participate in bowling tournaments.

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- ☐ *Clean all the styrofoam burger boxes out of the back seat of your car.*
- ☐ *Watch a sandwich being built fresh before your eyes.*
- ☐ *Squeeze the grease out of a large order of French fries and use it to pickle dandelions.*
- ☐ *Offer your kids a quarter to go cold turkey on burgers for a week.*
- ☐ *Order a 6 ft. sub for your Super bowl party.*
- ☐ *Take a blind taste test between a Subway sub and a styro-burger.*
- ☐ *Try a seafood & crab salad sandwich the next time you get the urge for fish.*

The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads

. . . USG proposal may hinder free speech

From page 1

"I have faith in my committee," LaMonica said. "I think we're doing as good a job as anyone could."

The committee can do a better job than the assembly because committee members are closer to the job they're doing, LaMonica said. It would also waste time to have the assembly redo everything the committee does, she said, which takes about 40 minutes a week.

Grosskopf, chairman of the student affairs committee, said he didn't mean for the proposal to regulate the committee. He said he based the wording on a similar proposal concerning publications.

The publications proposal would require assembly approval of public relations committee funding of publications. Grosskopf worked on the publications proposal with public relations committee head Jay Stolfi.

Stolfi said he supports the wording of the publications act.

John Jee, an assembly member, said he thinks it would be good for the assembly to review budget and finance committee decisions because the assembly is "more diverse and non-partisan."

Jee also faulted what he said was USG's sagging image last semester on the budget and finance committee's choice of which groups to fund.

While some assembly members asserted the measure was motivated by conservative members to attack liberal groups, Grosskopf said he was proposing the measure to trim USG's budget.

"I think USG is spending way too much on wasteful things," he said. He doesn't "think students are getting enough for their money," he said.

Asked if he thought the bill was directed at liberal groups on campus, Jee said, "It was. It was. It definitely was." He said this is true because not many right-wing received USG funding last semester.

LaMonica said she didn't think the bill was politically linked, but that Grosskopf doesn't have as complete an understanding of the funding process as her committee members do.

The proposal, as it stands, doesn't seem to have much of a future.

"It's going to get tossed out the window. There's no way I'm going to support that," Stolfi said.

About whether the proposal will pass, Jee said, "the way it is written right now, no."

Grosskopf said he still supports the idea, but was unsure if he wanted to include the section requiring assembly review of committee decisions.

LaMonica said she disagreed with the proposal and Brackley gave it "no chance".

USG won't fund clubs which require a religious or political affiliation to become a member.

Lynn LaMonica
Chairwoman of USG budget and finance committee

There's no way I'm going to support that.'

Jay Stolfi chairman
USG public relations

Bach's lost works in demand

Last month's discovery at Yale University of 33 previously unknown organ chorale preludes by German composer Johann Sebastian Bach has catapulted Harold E. Samuel from the cloistered life of a curator to the celebrity status of a dealmaker.

Samuel oversees Yale's John Merrick Jackson Music Library and is an adjunct professor of music. He likes to wear herringbone jackets and bow ties and his office is cluttered with obscure texts.

He is not a slick publicist. But he's beginning to sound like one. "It's reached all over the world," Samuel said of the discovery in a recent interview with the New London Day. "I've had inquiries from eight major record manufacturers."

He said about a dozen smaller labels have requested the right to produce the brief religious works as well.

On top of those who would like to record Bach's newly-discovered works, there are those who would like to publish them.

"All the major music publishers have called," he said. But all of them have been turned away, for now.

Samuel said Yale University Press has exclusive publication rights to the chorales and is planning to print two editions later this year. As for the myriad of offers from album producers, he said negotiations would begin soon to line up a record contract. And Samuel said he's turned down more than 90 other requests to copy the chorales because they just aren't available.

If all the publicity has been overwhelming, it has not been necessarily unwelcome.

"This is one of the most remarkable musical discoveries of the century," he said, adding with a chuckle later that "I'm planning to milk this for all it's worth."

Seriously, however, Samuel said it is difficult to say no. "I feel badly when I have to refuse these requests," he said. "Any research institution prides itself in making itself available to the world."

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Minimum 3.0 GPA

Interviews will be held on February 7, 1985.
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Bring a resume and a transcript.

AETNA SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Majors:
Business / Economics
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Minimum 3.0 GPA

Interviews will be held on February 7, 1985.
Bring resume and transcript to 3rd floor Wilbur Cross to set up a time slot.

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Richie tops music awards

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lionel Richie dominated the 12th annual American Music Awards on Monday night, serving as host and picking up six awards, while singers Kenny Rogers and Prince got three each.

Tina Turner, Anne Murray, Cyndi Lauper and the Pointer Sisters picked up two awards apiece during the three-hour ABC telecast at the Shrine Auditorium, which featured performances from all the top winners and other superstars. The awards honored winners of a nationwide public opinion poll.

Richie, who was the only person to beat Michael Jackson out for an American Music Award last year, was honored as favorite male vocalist and favorite male video artist in both black and pop-rock categories. His video clip, "Hello," was named favorite pop-rock video single and black video single.

Kenny Rogers, the all-time American Music Awards winner with 16 previous years, added three this year, including one he shared with Dolly Parton for favorite country single for their duet, "Island in the Stream," the second year in a row the song earned the award.

Since American Music Award nominations are based on sales charts for calendar years, songs can win in more than one year.

Prince, the 26-year-old rock sensation from Minneapolis, won for favorite black single, with "When Doves Cry," as well as top black album and pop-rock for the soundtrack album to his hit film, "Purple Rain."

Miss Lauper was named favorite female vocalist and video artist in pop-rock, while Miss Turner picked up the same awards in the Black artist category. Miss Murray won favorite female country video artist, and her hit, "A Little Good News", was voted favorite country video single.

The favorite pop video group award went to Huey Lewis and the News, who hit it big last year with an album called "Sports."

Bruce Springsteen won favorite pop single for "Dancing in the Dark" but was not present to collect it. Daryl Hall and John Oates made it three years in a row as favorite pop-rock group.

Some of the campus ducks take flight over one of the frozen ponds off North Eagleville Road (George Edwards photo).

Pop artists planning song for Ethiopia

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A group of top American recording artists including Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson and Cyndi Lauper - will record a charity song to raise funds for the starving in Ethiopia, several of the stars said Monday.

The celebrities took advantage of the American Music Awards, which drew many top names to Los Angeles, to gather the stars to record "We Are the World," a new song written by Richie and Jackson.

The song, which was to be recorded following the award ceremony, was to be used to raise funds for Ethiopian relief in the same way British artists joined together to form the supergroup, Band Aid, last year.

Band Aid's hit song, "Feed the World," became one of the top-selling international singles of all time and raised millions for Ethiopian relief. That group included members of Duran Duran, Culture Club and others.

"I think it's really important," said John Oates of the rock group Hall and Oates. "The English music community is small, but with the Americans, spread all over the map, and with concert engagements and recordings, getting them together is really amazing."

Joining Daryl Hall and Oates, Richie, Jackson and Miss Lauper in the project were Bruce Springsteen and Tina Turner.

"It's just being a human being, wanting to help," Miss Turner said. She said like other artists involved in Monday's recording, she didn't know in advance what her role would be, other than to sing in a chorus.

None of the artists knew when the single would be released.

Campus Florist

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Attention Liberal Arts Seniors!

The PLACE Program is designed for Liberal Arts Seniors who intend to seek careers in business. It is a down-to-earth, quick and stimulating program to give you the essential information and techniques you need for a successful job search.

Introductory Session

Dates: January 29, 30, 1985
Time: 3:00pm
Location: Afro-American Cultural Center (Conference Room)

Offered by the Department of Career Services

the Varsity Sport of the Mind
COLLEGE BOWL

HAS A FEW QUESTIONS FOR YOU.

SAMPLE: He was called "The Little Corporal" and "The Corsican". For 10 points, name this French ruler.

Interester? For the answer pick up the college bowl team application in 214 Commons. Entry Fee of $5. Teams of 5. Competition will take place Friday, February 8th beginning at 3 p.m.

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TAE KWON DO
태권도
Organizational Meeting
UConn TAE KWON DO CLUB
Wednesday, January 30, 1985 at 8:15pm
Hawley Armory
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
COME PREPARED FOR WORKOUT!

The Daily Campus needs
News Writers
for this semester
Applicants must have taken Journalism 211
Stop by the Daily Campus office, 11 Dog Lane, after 7

Norwich volunteers help to 'spread a ray of sunshine'

By Gabrielle Regney
Staff Writer

"There's nothing to do at UConn" is a complaint often heard on campus. The 60 or so UConn students who go to Norwich Hospital Monday nights from 6-10 have found something that is not only fun, but productive as well. These volunters chat with the patients, give parties, play games, and make friends.

The Norwich volunteers are involved directly with the patients. They don't interact much with the staff at the Hospital. When they are there, the volunteers are basically in charge.

The patients look forward anxiously to seeing the students. Many of them have been ill for years and don't have family or friends who visit them regularly. They see the same faces day after day, and the fresh and friendly faces of the UConn volunters brighten the dreary atmosphere of the state hospital.

The distinction between a state funded and a private institution is an important one. These people do not have access to pools or riding stables. The hospital is stark and bare. The weekly visits from the students generate a much needed lift in spirits.

The volunteers' main purposes are to talk with the patients, to let them know someone cares, and to let them know what is going on in the outside world.

The benefits of this program for the patients are obvious. But this isn't the only consideration of the volunteers. They are rewarded with a tremendous feeling of good will. For Bob Macaluso, one of the group leader, it has Christian meaning. It is also a learning experience.

"Many people don't really know what mental illness is. They use words like crazy, loony, retarded..." said Macaluso. The patients are at the hospital for a variety of reasons. The one thing they share is that they are unable to function on their own.

Macaluso believes the opportunity is great for anybody, especially people interested in clinical psychology, because it gives them a sense of what they're getting into.

Chris Smith, another group leader, agrees that for psychology majors it is important to get this new perspective by adding practical experience to academics. He added that anybody can participate. There are no requirements for specific majors or experience.

The six group leaders are in fact all Psyc majors. They are, along with Macaluso and Smith, Becky Miller, Patrick Letellier, Sue Freter, and Ted Moeckel. After one semester as a volunteer, one can apply to become a group leader. Group leaders earn academic credit for this supervised field study called intensive community involvement.

The group of volunteers break up into smaller groups, each with a group leader. Each group goes to the same ward for a semester so that relationships can be developed. There are two men's and two women's wards, all of which are for long-term patients with life disrupting problems. Another ward is the Work Adjustment Rehabilitation Program (WARP), where the patients are able to work at jobs on the grounds or in the town of Norwich. The final ward which the volunteers visit is the Pathways program, which is for patients who are on their way out. It is the last step before they can be mainstreamed into the community.

The group leaders meet once a week with Ellen Seader, Ph.D., from the Mental Health Clinic at UConn. In these meetings they don't talk very much about Norwich, but talk about group processes and leadership. It is a comfortable and relaxed situation where the group leaders can become cohesive and close. They discuss personal problems in a kind of group therapy situation, trying to understand themselves better as well as the patients.

Being a group leader offers the possibility of improving the program. Some of the responsibilities of the leaders are getting the buses, setting up schedules, planning activities, and increasing student awareness. They work with Sheila Barry, who is coordinator of volunteer services at the hospital. The program is funded by the Undergraduate Student Government.

Both Smith and Macaluso stress that the program is completely safe. In the 3 years that it has existed, there has never been a skirmish between a volunteer and a patient. The patients are eager to make it successful. They look up to the volunteers as role models and friends. While neither Smith nor Macaluso could recall a negative incident of any kind, both had memories of many people who responded so warmly, openly, and unexpectedly that they will never forget them.

...Professor

From page 7

the title of "Fellow" by the American Society of Animal Science last year. He is the first from New England to receive this national honor which recognized him for outstanding contributions to the livestock industry and the society.

He has been involved in programs of the Cooperative Extension Service, the off-campus educational arm of the CANR. Several in the department work on extension programs for dairy, poultry, horses, livestock and meats.

The CANR faculty elected him to the Faculty Senate for four terms and he served on its Admissions Committee as chairman in 1981-82 and member in 1983-84. He also has chaired the Connecticut State Commission on Veterinary Medical Education since 1975.

Dr. Cowan sees a great need to train more college students in agriculture, as agriculture becomes more business-like and scientifically based.

Bud Gavitt is News Editor at the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources News office at UConn.

The Daily Campus needs FEATURE WRITERS !!

The search is on for the state's most beautiful eyes

The Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness is on the lookout for the man or woman with the most beautiful eyes in Connecticut. The reward is a trip for two to Hawaii.

The contest was conceived three years ago as a way to call attention to the Society's Wise Owl Club, an eye safety program for industry and schools with over 250 chapters in the state.

Any Connecticut resident can enter the contest sponsored by the Society and Welling International of Milford. Entry forms are available by sending a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Society at PO Box 20/20, Madison, Connecticut 06443 or by calling 245-4700.

Contestants must send the Society a close-up, color photograph of their eyes. The photo can be taken wearing the mask provided on the entry form or one that looks like it can be put over the photo after it is taken. Only the eyes may show in the photo.

"This is a contest for anyone who has beautiful eyes," says Dick Pfeiffer, Director of Corporate Safety at Emhart Corporation and the Society's Most Beautiful Eyes Contest Chairman. "While this is not a photography contest, obviously a nice, clear photo of your eyes will increase your odds of winning."

Entries must be postmarked by February 22. The photos will be used in a preliminary judging to pick ten finalists. They eyes will be judged for shape, size, clarity and healthy appearance.

The finalists will be the Society's guests at A Celebration of Sight dinner on March 16. During the judging, they will stand behind a special screen where only their eyes can be seen. The judges will include Consumer Reporter Mike Boguslawski of WTNH-TV8 and the two former Most Beautiful Eyes in Connecticut winners, blue-eyed Mary Lou Robie, a student at Central Connecticut State University, and green-eyed Karen Cozza Pollard, who works for the Rouse Company in New Haven.

All ten finalists will receive several prizes including a smoke detector from Emhart, umbrellas from the Travelers Companies, and TOTALLOOK eyewear from Welling International.

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Retiring agriculture professor is more than 'teacher'

By Bub Gavitt
Special to *The Daily Campus*

Ask W.A. Cowan, a professor of animal science at the University of Connecticut, what he will miss the most when he retires on June 1, 1985, and he replies "the students."

Dr. Cowan's devotion to students shows through his activities during his 33 years of distinguished service to the University and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. It is reflected in the staff throughout the Department of Animal Industries which he headed for 32 years.

Last September, he stepped down from his administrative post and returned to teaching, research and service work. He was on sabbatic leave during the fall 1984 semester.

In commenting on his long career here, Dr. Cowan had this to say: "I have always believed that students are the main reasons for our faculty and staff being here."

"I am proud of all our staff members who have been dedicated to the student's total development both in and out of the classroom.

"Helping young people stretch their minds, appreciate the world in which we live, and achieve their goals are what good teaching is all about."

Simply training a student for a job in that field is abhorrent to Dr. Cowan. Instead, he believes that the challenge is to try to develop broad-minded specialists who appreciate their social, physical, biological and economic world.

In his last year as department head, Dr. Cowan was academic advisor to 80 undergraduates and eight graduate students. He has always believed that students benefit from counseling, since most entering the college have too narrow and too specific objectives. From his long experience he knows that stuents often start with one career objective and wind up doing something different.

He maintained a "career shelf," a term well known to animal science majors, in the department's reading room. These series of large notebooks contain letters about job openings from prospective employers. These show students the range of career possibilities and what the prospective employers consider in selecting college grads.

To speed up teaching improvement, Dr. Cowan encourage his staff to have students rate their performance and the delivery of course work material. This helped build student-faculty understanding, not to mention faculty effectiveness.

Student esprit de corps has always been high under Dr. Cowan's reign. It is helped through clubs, banquets, judging teams, the Little International Livestock and Horse Show and the UConn Dairy Show.

Dr. Cowan encouraged his staff to maintain files on activities of graduates. Many alumni and alumnae keep in touch with staff members in the department and often make donations to further the department's academic programs.

In 1981-83, he chaired a fund-raising campaign when 95 donors — mostly alumni — contributed nearly $9,000. This money helped defray expenses of student livestock, dairy, horse and products judging teams. These teams compete with the best in the country — and often place ahead of major mid-western university teams.

He also was instrumental in raising more than $80,000 from private sources for the UConn Foundation for support of programs in the department in 1981-83.

At one time or another, Dr. Cowan has judged beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, sheep and horses in 16 states. He also has given hundreds of talks at in- and out-of-state agricultural and animal science programs, symposia, short courses and civic organizations.

Over the years, the university livestock used in teaching and research work have made very creditable showings in regional competition. The animals are exhibited by students in such events as the National Morgan Horse Show and the Eastern States Exposition.

As a researcher, the Pittsfield, Massachusetts, native has specialized in animal breeding and livestock management. A recent bibliography reports 164 articles by Dr. Cowan alone or as coauthor. These were in a wide variety of learned journals and popular agricultural publications.

His awards have been many through the years, perhaps climaxed by being accorded

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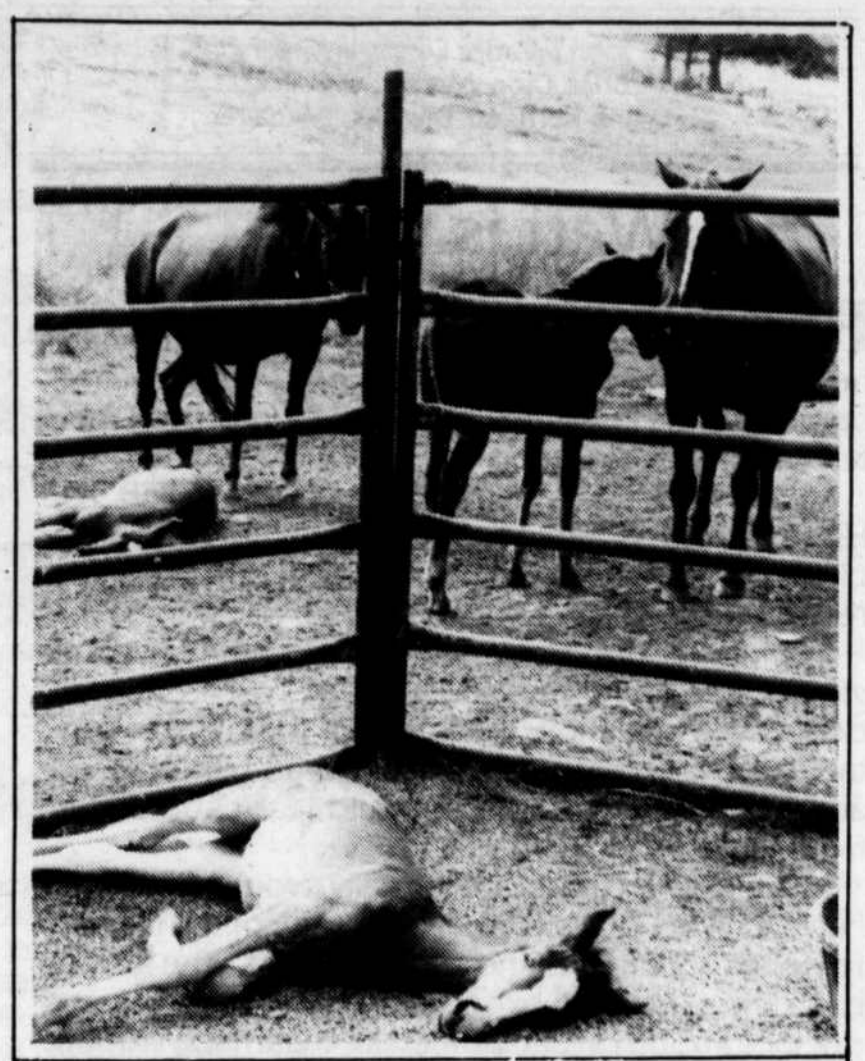

Pictured above are newborn colts who were welcomed into the Agriculture department last fall (George Edwards photo).

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Page 8 *Our 89th Year* *January 29, 1985*

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Watt is wrong

Philosopher Herbert Marcuse made a point when he said "the stupid opinion is treated with the same respect as the intelligent one, the misinformed may talk as long as the informed."

James Watt has every right to speak here Feb. 28. His freedom of speech, even if his ideas are so obscenely wrong, as Marcuse suggests, must be respected.

But, we still don't like the fact that a man of Watt's stature has been chosen to speak to UConn students. We question the logic of USG representatives who believe that because Watt is interesting and controversial students could learn something from him.

Well, fine, we suppose it really wouldn't do any harm to listen to the former Secretary of the Interior tell jokes about Jews and cripples if that's the kind of humor you like and expect on a night out—but at a price of $6500? It shouldn't take that much student money to learn that James Watt is about as interesting as a circus clown and his record in office taught us enough lessons, thank you.

Here Feb. 28 will be a man who likened environmentalists to Nazis and who described Indian tribal rights as socialism. Here will be a man who confuses the Vegas sleaze of Wayne Newton with middle class values and who denounced the Beach Boys as the wrong element for Fouth of July concerts. Some stand-up comedian, huh? Get in line at Jorgensen, right?

Watt closed down EPA regulatory offices, made plans to turn our remaining 80 million acres of virginal U.S. wilderness over to drilling and mining interests and actually bragged about leasing "a billion acres" of U.S. coastal waters over to oil companies. With a record like his, it's no wonder that he was forced to resign.

True, James Watt is controversial and a little controversy can open a few minds but we still say that you'll be doing yourself a great service if you stay home Feb. 28. Paying $6,500 for Watt's circus to come to town is a hefty price to learn that free speech must sometimes protect clowns.

Collaborated editing

The recent Time-Sharon libel case and the ongoing CBS-Westmoreland case prove that the editing process has become a collaboration between writer, editor and lawyer. And, lawyers are becoming more important in deciding what you read.

Libel suits are becoming more casual and awards are becoming greater. No one can deny that libel laws are necessary. If someone's reputation is blighted by the media, there has to be recourse. But, unfortunately, many editors are asking whether a controversial story is worth money in attorneys' fees.

Some editors, for example, are specifically altering their news coverage. These editors are restraining valuable investigative pieces because they believe their newspaper could go under because of a disastrous libel suit. The whole intent behind advocacy journalism could die.

False and reckless disregard for the truth is undesirable, but if the present contagion continues, only the very brave or the very rich will be able to engage in the robust exchange of ideas that the founders of our nation so delighted in.

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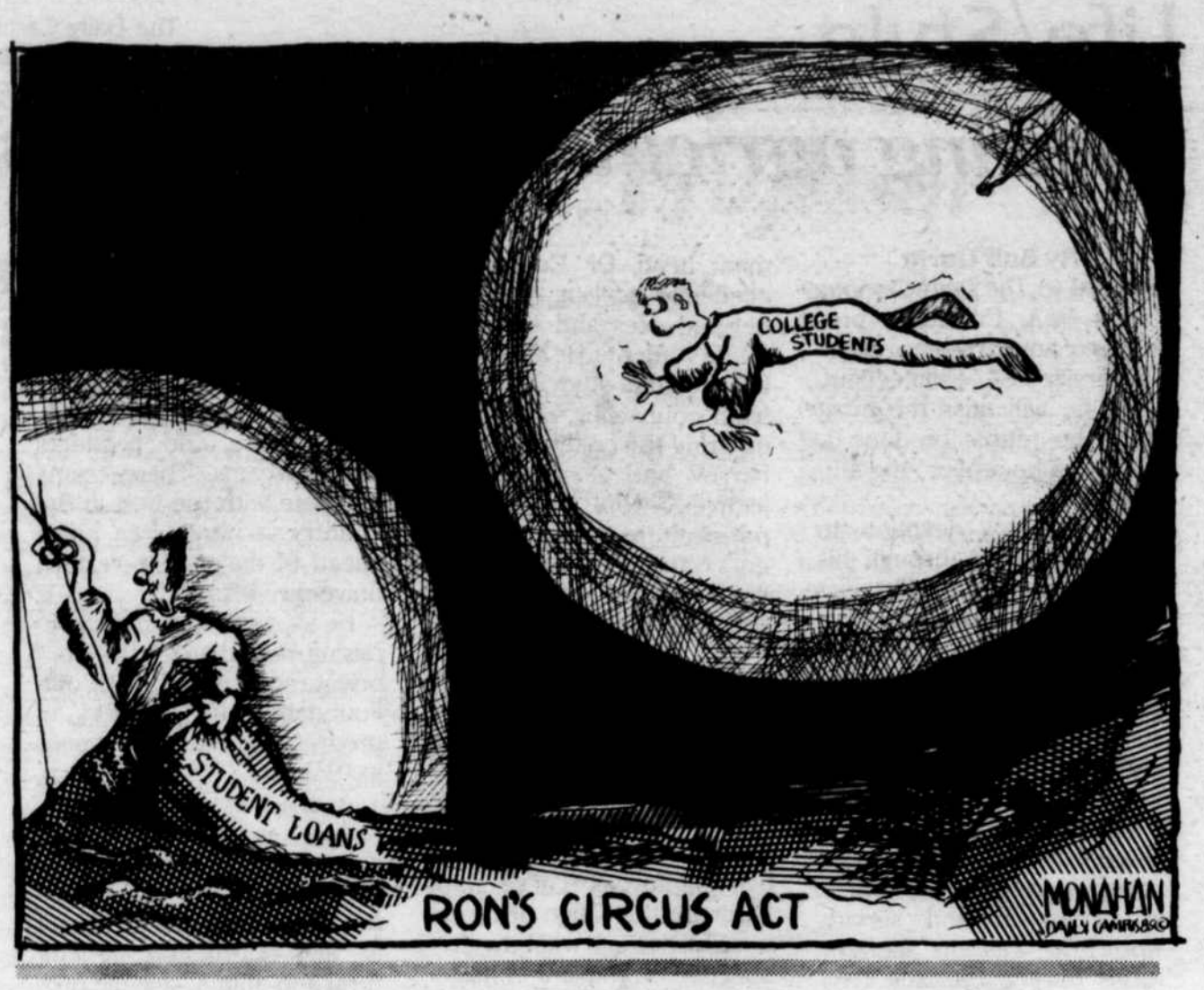


Ellen Goodman

A month of cash-and-carry

BOSTON—Let others deal with their Christmas bloat by going on juice fasts and rejecting the first pistachio nut that tries to pass their lips. Let others give up chocolate or cocktails for January. I give up plastic.

The Christmas padding that motivates me is not the kind that shows up on my hips but on my bills. Every January, I deal with my indulgence by financial abstinence. That's right, hold the American Express, check the Mastercard at the door: We are talking 31 days of cash-and-carry.

I know that there are millions of readers who are plastic-free all the time. They go all year without once watching the impression their card makes on the charge slip. They knoweth not the gambler's thrill that comes as a sales clerk telephones to check their credit clearance.

We have gone from buying now to paying later

But I am talking to the generation of people who rotate their credit cards like wheels on a sports car, to keep themselves financially mobile. I am talking to people like those in the TV ads who "break in" a new credit card as if it were a puppy that couldn't be left alone. I am talking to those people whose cards never quite cool off from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

I began my January policy some four years ago when I nearly "maxed out," as they say in the politicalfunding world, and was immediately offered a higher line of credit. Credit-card companies deal with American consumers the way giant banks deal with Third World countries: They give the most credit to those in debt. I was about to become brazil and I didn't even speak Portuguese. I got spooked.

To be frank, my plan was born out of desire to strengthen my moral fiber as much as my financial picture. I wanted to make sure that I wasn't hooked. Having been born when a national debt in the millions was consider a lot, I carried into adulthood a lingering belief (I blush to confess this) that I was supposed to save up for purchases. I even harbor grave doubts about the consumer society.

Last year, I escalated my plan from giving up plastic for January to giving up buying anything that I might loosely and subjectively describe as "unnecessary." My exemptions are for fuel of one sort or another—for my body, my family, my car or my house. (Shampoo, toothpaste and laundry soap are allowed. Pantyhose and magazines, aluminum foil and baggies are not, although they are in a sense devoured.)

This is not a phony poverty vow: Let's all pretend we're poor and eat on a welfare budget this week for the bourgeois fun of it. It is rather a phony moral vow: Let's all pretend that we are beyond the reach of crass material values and abandon consumerism for a month just for the virtue of it.

I am not sure, actually, whether this is a virtue. My plunge into Thirty-one Days of Thrift is treasonous in the eyes of some economists. The person who isn't spending money isn't buying the goods which are being manufactured by other people who get paychecks and therefore have money to spend. You get the picture. It's a portrait of a recession.

There is a piece in Washington Monthly explaining how thrift became a vice. In 1958, when I was an impressionable teen-ager, Ike told the American public that it was their duty to buy. His command was translated into slogans such as "YOUAUTOBUY." A radio campagin warned, "Buy Now. The Job You Save May Be Your Own." A tire company went so far as to warn "Buy, Buy, Buy. It's your patriotic duty."

We have gone from buying now to paying later. The total of individual debt in this country—about $1.7 trillion—leaves the national debt in the dust. If my idiosyncratic January plan ever became a National Cash and Carry Frugality Month, the GNP would dive. People would not, you see, make up the spending difference in February, because most of the stuff they bought in January they didn't really need.

There's the rub, or rather the psychic reason, for going on a full-tilt unpatriotic thrift kick. This is the one vice that makes me feel virtuous. I spend at least 31 days a year contemplating the meaning of the word "necessary." I spend one month in which I don't buy anything unless I have the exact amount in my wallet. For a brief 31 days, I rediscover that there is nothing like cash to focus the mind—unless of course it's the December bills.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.

Erskine Carter

It's the not knowing that could kill

You can be darn tootin' John Wayne would have known how to handle a dicey situation on the New York subway.

"You four oughta get your butts outta harness and find some work. Your mugs are beginnin' to bug me."

"We are working," says one. "now you cooperate and give us five dollars."

"You call panhandlin' work?" demands the Duke. "Maybe in the Klondike it is, but in New York City you oughta be doing something that utilizes your skills."

"Panhandling," explains the leader, "is how we *get* to work. We're on our way to a video arcade. We need five bucks each to get in so we can rip off the machines with our screwdrivers."

"I ain't never grubstaked no claimjumpers in my life and I ain't startin' now," says the Duke. "My job's fixin' crooks, not helpin' 'em."

At this point, the Duke would stand up. Pull out his six shooter? Never. Clobber 'em with his hamhock fists and drag 'em to the hoosegow? Most likely.

Call himself a vigilante? No way, pardner.

"Just doin' my job, cowboy. Vigilantes don't keep the peace, they break it. I don't care how American it is, you'll never see me at the head of a lynch mob or runnin' a kangaroo court."

And we never did.

The Duke, unfortunately, was not riding the subway the night Bernard Goetz decided to shoot himself out of trouble. Given public reaction, however, you would have thought he was.

"He should be given a medal," wrote one woman. "The city should thank him and start fighting the crime that is destroying it."

"Bernard Goetz is a Guppie," proclaimed another. "A Gun-Toting Urban Protectionist. Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson rolled into one. They should call him Dirty Bernie."

"This guy rendered a service," said a retired fireman. "He is our John Wayne."

"He is not a vigilante," said Goetz attorney, Joseph Kelner. "He is an ordinary, average American citizen. A vigilante gets a gun and goes hunting like a rabbit hunter."

"It had to be done," said Bernard Goetz.

"Goet is a methodical shooter," said prosecutor Susan Braver at the arraignment. "He shot two of them in the back as they were moving in the opposite direction."

One is paralyzed from the waist down. Recently, he slipped into a coma.

Somewhere on his secluded ranch, the Duke's bones stirred uneasily in his well-kept grave. The Duke, you may recollect, had less patience for backshooters than he had for crooks.

A grand jury of ordinary citizens delivered a decision that reflected popular opinion. Goetz supporters hail a victory. Opponents say the decision tells people it's safe to shoot anyone who threatens you. And if ten more jump up, then it's okay to waste them too.

Mayor Koch applauded the grand jury's action, calling it "Solomonic." Murmurs of assent greeted his unusual equation.

Somewhere in the City of David, Solomon did three or four flip-flops in his poorly-kept tomb. Solomon, you may recall, had less patience for poor judgement than he had for the Queen of Sheba.

Solomon was grand jury and judge rolled into one. His first case involved two harlots who claimed ownership of the same baby. Solomon proposed carving the child in half and giving a share to each claimant. Solomon obviously had insight into maternal sacrifice. He awarded the child to the mother who cried No!

King Solomon was a practical ruler. Ed Koch is a practical people pleaser.

At first, Koch denounced vigilantism and called the Subway Shooter an animal. After the outpouring of public sympathy, however, the Mayor tightened his flappy jaws. Most public officials prudently followed suit.

Solomon spoke proverbs as well:

"Seest thou a man that is hasty in his words? There is more hope of fool than of him."

Solomon's practical wisdom goes to the heart of Old Testament teaching. It is the wisdom of living, making choices, the treatment of other, the greatest good for the greatest number in a world where good and evil are not conveniently explained away with smudges of abstract gray.

Ed Koch's practical rhetoric rings of pusillanimous compromise. And so does the grand jury's Solomoronic wisdom.

The same judicial process that thwarted Goetz when he was mugged in 1981 had provided him with unusually quick due process. Many unanswered questions remain.

Just how much can a politically minded district attorney sway a grand jury's decision?

The New York Civil Liberties Union said Saturday that grand juries were "notoriously subject to a prosecutor's objectives."

"I'm going to assume they did it responsibly," said Governor Mario Cuomo. "If people read their decision as a license to shoot everybody who looks mean, that would be a terrible, wrong message."

What is the right message, then? And who has it? John Wayne is no help. Perhaps the answer exists in some later Solomonic behavior.

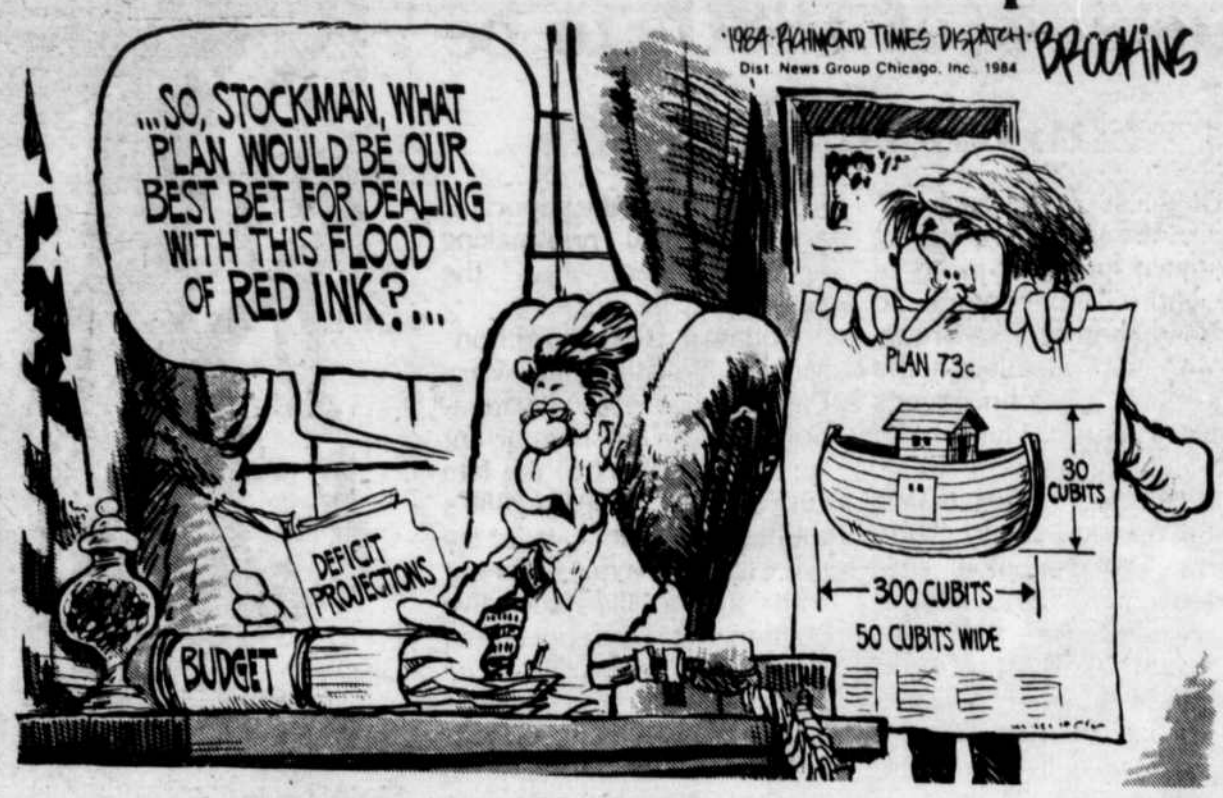
At the end of his lifetime, Solomon *turned away his heart after other gods.* Solomon's moral lapse clouded his practical wisdom. In the end, his society fragmented and he lost the kingdom. Even King Solomon had clay feet.

"As a dog returneth to its own vomit, so a fool returneth to his folly." (Proverbs 26:11)

By not indicting Bernard Goetz on all possible charges, the grand jury certainly has not endorsed people shooting criminals, as some insist. But then again, it hasn't suggested they not shoot them, either.

The wheels of justice may move exceedingly slow, but the wheels of injustice grind terribly fast.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.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Aaron Rutherford III

RFK should be honored as well

The American activist Dick Gregory and many, many others spent years gaining a concensus for a national holiday in memory of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. Yet, an American patriot who also died in the service of his country in 1968 has yet to be fully honored for his sacrifice. I am speaking about the junior United States Senator from New York, Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.

In the battle waged against a national holiday in memory of Reverend King, opponents often cited the fact that national holidays should be designated only for distinguished presidents of the United States or to commemorate acts of courage or movements which have kept our country free, for example Veterans Day or Labor Day.

The burning of American cities and towns after Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination after March 9, 1968 should have convinced all of us that this man was the unsung President of Black America. Surely, the Reverend King would have detested such a statement but the truth remains that he was indeed the spiritual and political conscience of millions of Americans and, had a black man been allowed to serve as President of the United States, Reverend King would have been Black Americans choice.

It is clear to many of us that Robert Kennedy's decision to run for the Presidency was, at least in part, based on the destruction and sorrow caused by the King assassination. To heal the wounds of divided nation was in the back of his mind and paramount in his heart. If the old testament philosophy of his brother, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, had been appropriate in his time, so too was Robert's belief in the ultimate power of love and hope. His announcement to seek the Democratic nomination in the Spring of 1968 was the last time Robert Kennedy looked back reflectively on the past. By choosing to run, he freed himself from the Kennedy legacy and began a new era in American politics. If anyone still remembers his speeches on the campuses that spring, all other American Presidential campaigns seem lifeless in comparison. To heal the wounds meant freeing himself—and us—from the guilt of past social and human crimes and the building of a different kind or world. It has been more than 16 years since Robert Kennedy's death and we are still struggling with this new vision, still wondering it if actually might have happened.

Yet, instead of the fulfillment of a joyful dream, we have only the fading memories of a dead senator on the floor of a hotel kitchen in southern California. Robert Fitzgerald Kennedy, Jr., who would have been the 42th President of the United States, is now relegated to the status of secondary hero. And sadly, if this is where our nation wishes to leave him, then I think we at least should give him a proper burial.

My call for the establishment of a national holiday in memory of Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. I believe is a fitting historical tribute. And, if you have little interest in furthering the Kennedy legend, then perhaps you should consider lobbying to create such a holiday for yourselves: to leave a reminder to generations of young children of a time when we were just beginning to have enough faith in ourselves to seek a conclusion to the endless civil war which still plagues our nation.

If the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. finally has been recognized for his non-violent, religious battle for equality and justice for all Americans, now it is time to pay our historical debt to a man who had already begun to strive for the end of hate and hostility in our human world. And, if we cannot rediscover this vision again for ourselves, then let us not deny our children that hope. There are still, after all these years, promises to keep.

Lest we forget.

Aaron Rutherford III is a 1968 UConn graduate

Letters

Practice what you preach

To the Editor:

We are responding to the letters to the editor (*The Daily Campus*, January 25) concerning the defense of the Mr. and Miss Black UConn Pageant which is exclusive to blacks.

The two letters from members of the Black Student Association claimed that the pageant is open to all those who "can represent the black students on campus". Yet the Afro-American Cultural Center would be the first to whine if there were white Student Pageants which would allow other "token" racial groups to participate if they could "represent" the white students on campus.

Mr. James Mobilio's letter to the editor (*The Daily Campus*, December 4) accurately exposed the double standards of the Afro-American Cultural Center. Black organizations have the right to be proud of their race, but why is it that if a white man or woman is proud of his or her race, then he or she is branded as racist by organizations such as the Afro American Cultural Center? Why is the tail wagging the dog?

Many Black Organizations display an unhealthy "racial-McCarthyism"-that is, they see a racist "under every bush", and according to them, racists are always white.

These groups foster discriminatory practices and artificial supports as "affirmative action", teaching blacks to whimper "racism!" every time they cannot have their way. Many majority students are offended when they are blamed constantly for the wrongs of the past by virtue of their being white.

We ask those in the Afro-American Cultural Center to "practice what they preach", by putting an end to all exclusive pageants. Their intellectual dishonesty, if one can call it that, is sowing the seeds of anti-white hatred (racism), and is preparing the way for a bitter harvest.

We, the thus far silent majority, stand by our convictions, and in the pursuit of truth, we will follow where evidence leads.

Names withheld upon request

Etchings of 1880's to be shown at Benton

Etchings such as these will be shown at the Benton Museum.

The best American etchings of the 1880's are among the finest American prints of the entire 19th century. So argues Thomas P. Bruhn, Curator, Art Collections at the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum of Art, and organizer of *American Etching: The 1880's*, which opens January 21 in Storrs. The exhibition, supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, explores the earliest period of sustained original printmaking in this country, through the etchings of five outstanding artists.

The most successful work of the etchers in this exhibition--Thomas Moran, Mary Nimmo Moran, Stephen Parrish, Samuel Colman, and Robert Swain Gifford--creates the standard, Dr. Bruhn believes, by which the important and influential printmaking accomplishments of the period may be judged.

Today it is James Abbott, McNeill Whistler and Mary Cassatt who are usually mentioned as the most important American etchers of the late 19th century, but in the 1880's the hope of American art lay not with such expatriates but with artists like the five painter/etchers represented in *American Etching: The 1880s*, who chose to interpret the life and look of their native land. Not surprisingly, a catalyst for the American etching movement was the Centennial Exhibition Club in 1877. There the bond uniting most members, like the five in this exhibition, was an intense interest in landscape, along with a desire to exploit all the expressive capabilities of the etching medium.

The work of the two Morans, Parrish, Colman, and Gifford relfects the variety of ways in which landscape was perceived, from the grandiosity of Thomas Moran to the intimacy of scenes by his wife, Mary Nimmo Moran-from the etched line that Gifford relied on to create an image to the tonal effects of Parrish.

From the late 1870s until the early 1890s, the etching market boomed in America, taking on the earmarks of a fad. Modern etchings accounted for 73 percent of one New York print dealer's sales in 1883, a meteoric rise from two percent just eight years earlier. Etching was more of an artistic novelty than the steel engravings and chromolithographs people had grown up with. Etchers were mostly artists, not craftsmen, and they were learning anew to use etching, a medium held in high regard from the time Rembrandt handled it with such artistry, to create mostly original, not reproductive, art.

Etchings had the added allure of seeming precious as well as artistic, and collecting them suggested that a person was especially discerning and refined. Ironically, preciosity had to be manufactured in the 1880s, for new technology made it possible to print limitless numbers of etchings. The soft copper plate, which wears down quickly, could be protected with a microscopic layer of hard steel or even physically duplicated as an electrotype. So the 1880s say the introduction of the artificial means of enhancing a print's value that are commonplace today: limited editions, pencilled signatures below the image, primacy of impression. The kind of material that etchings were printed on played a significant role in determining value. The more costly the paper, the more costly the print, whether or not the richer material yielded a better image.

Examples will also be included of the periodicals, exhibition catalogues, books and portfolios that were a new and important means of distributing etchings to the public in the 1880s. Periodicals like the *American Art Review* of 1879-81 created an awareness of and demand for etching in the American public, even as they fostered in artists the desire to explore the medium's expressive powers.

Concerned About Campus Alcohol Use?

GET THE FACTS

NEW LOCATION:
Alcohol Education Office
Room 124 Wilbur Cross Building
Dept. of Residential Life

*Counseling *Library
*Internships *Research Assistance
*Peer Education *Information

486-3430

BIG EAST GAME OF THE WEEK

UCONN vs SETON HALL

Tomorrow Night
UConn Fieldhouse-8pm
Tickets on Sale at the Door
Come Cheer on the Huskies!

BIG EAST

grads * grads * grads * grads

WELCOME BACK
PIZZA PARTY

FREE to all Grad. students
Thurs. January 31st
8 - 11 p.m. Student Union Ballroom
Lots of Pizza &
Both Alcoholic and Non-alcoholic
Beverages
Sponsored by Grad. Student Counci
Grad. I.D. Required

Music by DJ

need info? call 486- grad
graduate council

grads

Want to work a few hours per week?

The Daily Campus needs a receptionist on Friday from 12-4.

See Lois at the Daily Campus Office
11 Dog Lane

Listen for *Shakatak* in the near future

Shakatak, the British pop-funk-jazz sensation, have already become big news in the Isles, Europe, Japan, where they've enjoyed gold albums and top ten singles. Now the band are fronting a full scale attack on the U.S. with their new Polydor/PolyGram album, *Down On The Street*. The LP, their third in the U.S. and fifth overall, features Shakatak's strongest attack yet. There's the sophisticated funk of the title track, with its irresistable echoed chorus, or the warm rhythm of a cut like "Holding On," with sensual vocals from Gill Saward. All the music is catchy and well-crafted, displaying Shakatak's gift for melody and musical virtuosity.

Shakatak's sophisticated sound first came together in 1979 when Roger Odell (drums), Bill Sharpe (keyboards) and Keith Winter (guitar) - who were playing in a rock-funk-jazz outfit called Tracks on the greater London club circuit - joined forces with Nigel Wright (keyboards) and Steve Underwood (bass), who were playing Earth, Wind and Fire-style funk in pubs and clubs. When Tracks issued an independent record and Odell played it for Wright, a marriage of the two bands was suggested on the assumption that two funks are better than one.

Shakatak should become a new word in the music business.

The band's name was suggested by someone at London's Record Shack, a jazz-funk import store, on hearing the new group's demo tape. Although Shakatak's first single, "Steppin' " barely missed the British charts by inches, their second 45, "Feels Like The Right Time," cracked the U.K. charts, as did the follow-up, "Living in the U.K." In May of 1981, Shakatak released their first album (in England only) *Drivin' Hard*, which drove its way into the charts, as did the single "Brazilian Dawn."

By the end of 1981 Shakatak released their fifth single, "Easier Said Then Done," which bubbled under the charts for three weeks until BBC National Radio One went on the cut with a vengeance and Shakatak broke into the Top Ten. With the releases of *Night Birds* (their U.S. Polydor/Polygram debut LP) and title single in mid-'82, Shakatak's musical assault on the charts found them conquering the upper reaches of both the English album and singles lists. A 40-date British tour, capped by two sold out nights at the Venue in London, proved Shakatak to be a major comercial force. *Night Birds* soon went gold in the U.K., and late in the year Shakatak followed up that successs with *Invitations*, which also hit gold in their homeland and spawned a Top Twenty score with the title track. Meanwhile, in Japan all three Shakatak LPs hit the Top Ten and *Night Birds* became the number one jazz album.

During the summer of '83 the band completed recording on their *Out Of This World* LP (not issued in the U.S.), and toured the U.K. and Europe to support its October release. In the late part of the year they visited Japan for several massive sold-out concerts and T.V. appearances. By the end of that tour, the total sales of Shakatak's four albums had passed the million mark in the land of the rising sun.

But just prior to the Japanese tour, producer and keyboardist Nigel Wright left the line-up. Nigel, deciding that his many outside production, arranging and writing commitments were too extensive to allow him to be a full "live" member of Shakatak, stayed in the U.K. and for the future will act only as producer. Likewise, at the beginning of 1984 vocalist Norma Lewis, who had joined just before *Out Of This World*, quit the band to resume a solo career, leaving Gill Saward as the sole voice of Shakatak.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

SUMMER STUDY

CONTEMPORARY SPAIN

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SPANISH LANGUAGE AND CULTURAL STUDIES

6 credits Instructor and leader: Prof. Janet Moriarty
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*INTENSIVE LANGUAGE STUDY

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* Private meeting with Adolfo Suárez, former president (1976-81) and chief architect of the new Spain. * See the leaders of Spain who have brought the country from dictatorship to democracy. * Visits to Parliament. * Interviews with key people of four of the most important political parties and special session with Luis Carandell, television commentator. * A rare opportunity to meet "La Pasionaria". * Museum lectures on the evolution of Spanish art from prehistoric times to the twentieth century focusing on El Greco, Velázquez, Goya, Picasso, Miró, and Dalí. * Study of Spanish films concerned with social and political problems over the past fifty years.

Study in Madrid with excursions to Toledo, El Escorial and the Valley of the Fallen and Basque Country or Cataluna.

Cost: $2585, including airfare; $2085, without airfare. Both prices cover all educational costs (including six credits), room and board, and excursions.

Application deadline: March 20, 1985

For more information on program content, contact Prof. Moriarty at (203) 241-4861 or 633-1144.
For information on registration, contact Ms. Christine Dimock at (203) 486-3833.

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I am interested in finding out more about Summer Sessions 1985 Study in Spain.

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(City) *(State)* *(Zip)*

TELEPHONE: . . . . . .
(Days) *(Evenings)*

Do you have a valid passport? Yes . . . . . No . . . . .

Return to: Summer Sessions Office, Box U-56C, Room 114, One Bishop Circle, Storrs, CT 06268

Correction

The Campus Crusade For Christ was falsely reported as having distributed dittoed circulars concerning rock music in yesterday's *Daily Campus* art commentary. The circulars never existed. The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

Marketplace

For Sale

'77 Ford Maverick 4 Dr. A/C, New Radials, Reliable. $1,050.00 871-7749 after 5PM. FS1/31

VW DASHER 1976 Runs nice. Looks good. Needs rust & front-end work down the road. 30-plus mpg. $750 firm. 487-1191. FS2/1

SPRING BREAK! Reserve Now. Bus trips to Florida. Includes seven nights at a Beachfront Hotel. Daytona $199, Fort Lauderdale $219. Limited Space Available. Call 487-7625. FS1/30

SPRING BREAK TRIPS!! Daytona $349, Fort Lauderdale $379, Bahamas $355, Bermuda $389. Includes seven nights hotel and roundtrip flight. For more information. Call Keith 487-7625. FS1/30

1975 CHEVY CAMARO Midnight Blue. Good condition $1900 429-8267. FS1/30

Macintosh 512K Upgrade fully guaranteed $550.00 Call 742-6352 evenings or x3417. FS1/30

Typewriter,-Royal Electric w/eraser, touch control, orig.$325, for $200. Excellent condition rarely used. Call Paul 487-6716. FS2/1

Cassette deck, player/recorder, Sanyo RD-7 w/Dolby orig.$75. For $55. Call Paul 487-6716. FS2/1

ADVENT 2-WAY BOOKSHELF SPEAKERS, excellent shape and sound, strong bass, cabinets slightly damaged orig.$200. For $130 call Paul 487-6716. FS2/1

SANSUI stereo receiver with speakers for $125. Good condition. Also TELEVISION SET for $55. Call 487-7770 and ask for Lisa. FS1/30

'79 Mazda RX7 Excellent condition 5 speed, A/C, sunroof, 46,000 miles $5900. Great graduation gift. Call Dave 487-6083. FS2/8

1972 VOLVO 164. Many new parts. Sturdy running condition. AM/FM cassette. Some body rust. Asking $800. Call 429-3960. Ask for Ann. Keep Trying! FS2/1

Coventry Mill and Salvage, Your one stop shopping for almost anything used or antique, rugs, beds, bookcases, furniture, kitchen items, paperback books 20¢ each, factory building full, open 7 days, from campus, Route 275 to Route 31 Coventry, left on 31 to right on Mason Street. If you get lost with easy directions call 742-5740. FS2/1

For Sale - Yamaha G231 Classical Guitar and case in excellent condition. Asking $90 or best offer. Call Jane 487-8219 for more info. FS5/

For Rent

Warm, sunny room in private home. Quiet and private. $165.00 utilities included. Security deposit required. 6 miles to UConn. No smoking, no visitors. Clean, considerate environment. Call Katherin 487-1551. FR1/30

House for rent, 3 bedroom. Available Feb.1st. Call 872-6212 9-3. Ask for Robin. FR2/4

Room for rent, full privileges; female preferred. Spring semester. Call 423-6897 evenings after 6:00pm. FR2/3

For Sublease, Large 3 room apartment available Feb.15, 1/2 mo. rent free. 3 miles to UConn, full bath, hot water included, $340 plus utility. Call any time. 429-9138. FR2/4

Wanted

Wanted: Somebody to trade an S Lot sticker for a D Lot sticker. Please call 487-6658. W1/31

Roommates/ Housemates

To share 2 bedroom apt. in Ashford. 10 min from UConn. $250.00 monthly utilities included $125.00 security deposit. Call in evening. 429-8429. RH1/30

Roommates needed for beautiful modern clean sunny condo apartment in Storrs. No lease $125/mo. Utilities are cheap. Easy access. No hills. 456-4033 anytime. 2 females preferred. RH1/30

Responsible dependable preferably female for two bedroom apartment. $180/month plus utilities. Country setting, pool. Call before 2pm WF. TuTh 12Noon. 429-4878. RH1/30

WALDEN Apts: One male needed to share apartment. Rent is 120.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Greg at home 429-8086 or at work 429-8402, 486-3262. RH1/31

Female roommate ASAP 5 min. from UConn $130/month plus 1/3 utilities & security deposit. Located at College Park Apts. Call 423-0061. RH2/1

Rideboard

Ride needed to Albany, Cobleskill, or vicinity. Can leave either Thursday or Friday (1/31 or 2/1). Call Kathy at 487-6276. Will share expenses. RB1/31

Ride needed to New Jersey area (Rutgers University) or anywhere along the turnpike. Thursday 1/31 or Friday 2/1. Will share all expenses! Contact Sue 486-5211. RB1/30

Ride NEEDED to Burlington, VT. Leaving this Friday 2/1 and returning on Sunday 2/3. Please call Shari at 487-6360. Will share expenses. RB1/31

Help Wanted

Manager trainee: Full or part time postion available at Subway in Storrs for person interested in food service career with the fastest growing sandwich chain in the nation. Room for advancement as a store manager or owner. Call 429-8455 for appointment. HW1/30

SUMMER JOBS. Coed YMCA camp beautiful Delware Water Gap area needs camp counselors, specialists, and trip leaders, male and female. June 23-August 24. Room and Board plus salary. For application and information, write Camp Mason, R.D. No.3, box 41, Blairstown, New Jersey 07825. See us on campus February 19. HW2/6

Work-Study student needed for small non-profit organization adjacent to campus. Hours flexible. Call 487-1824. HW1/31

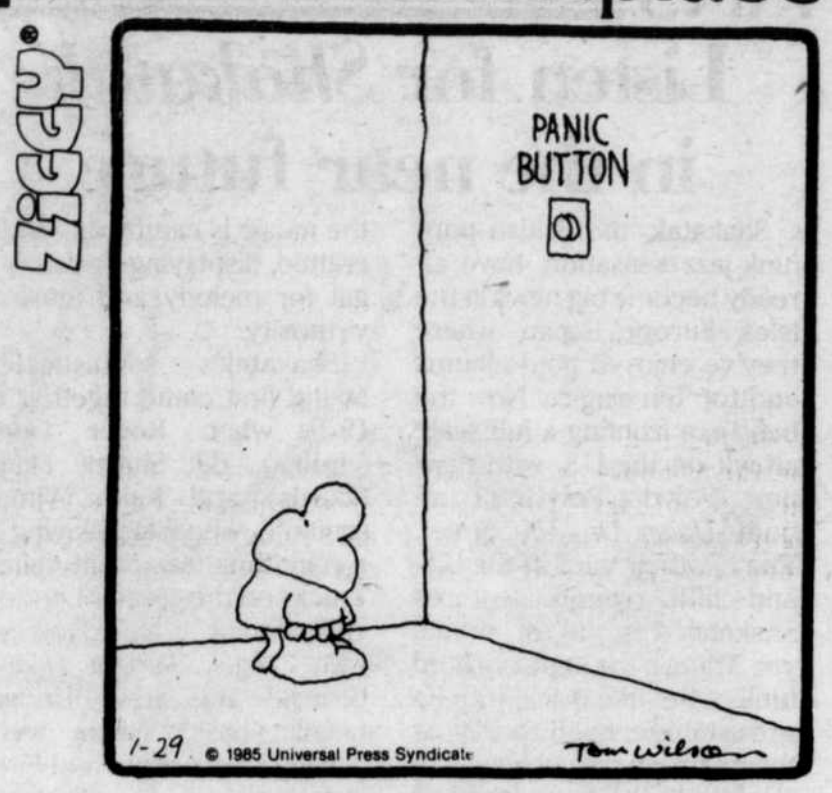
Help Wanted: Now accepting applications for part time delivery people. Call after 4pm 487-1848. HW1/31

Delivery: Must have carl Wagon helpful. Also position in shop, car not necessary. APPLY IN PERSON Campus Florist Downtown Storrs. HW1/31

Job Opportunity. Flexible hours, weekdays between 6:00am and 3:00pm. One or five days. McDonalds Route 84 exit 98. Call for interview 871-6118. HW2/4

Waitress/Waiters needed apply at Oscars (formerly Rapps) Wednesday, January 30 from 1-7pm. Must be over 18 yrs. HW1/30

See page 13



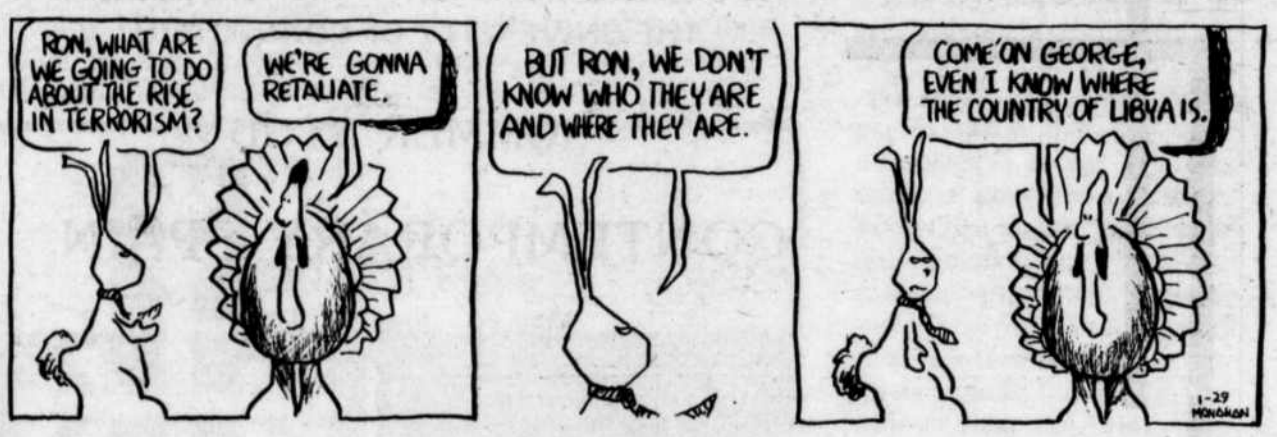
GUT

BY RICK SUTTON

JUST FACE IT, GUT. YOU'RE A "PRICE IS RIGHT" JUNKIE.
NO WAY.
LOOK, GUT. GAME SHOWS HAVE TAKEN OVER EVERY ASPECT OF YOUR LIFE!
YOU'VE PUT UP POSTERS OF BOB BARKER, CHUCK WOOLERY, EVEN CHUCK BARRIS!!
PHIL- LET'S DISCUSS THIS LATER- WE'RE MISSING "FAMILY FEUD."

Malarkey Farm

By Bob Monahan


RON, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT THE RISE IN TERRORISM?
WE'RE GONNA RETALIATE.
BUT RON, WE DON'T KNOW WHO THEY ARE AND WHERE THEY ARE.
COME ON GEORGE, EVEN I KNOW WHERE THE COUNTRY OF LIBYA IS.
1-29
MONAHAN

You draw well. You're funny and clever. You need extra cash.

So why aren't you working at *The Daily Campus?*: We want your cartoon in this space.

Bring a sample of your cartoon to *The Daily Campus* before Wednesday, January 30.

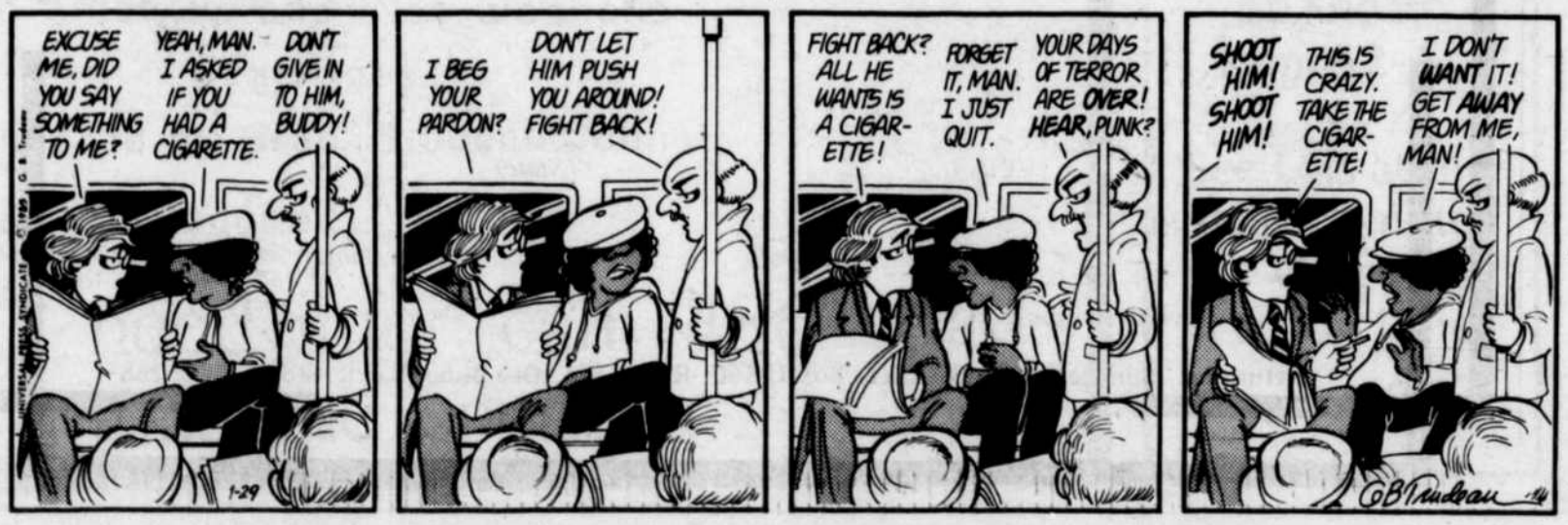
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

HE WAS GONE. BACK UP TO THE CORPORATE OFFICES WHENCE HE CAME. BUT HE, THE CHIEF PROGRAMMER, HAD RENEWED ME FOR ANOTHER SEASON..
YES, WITH BETTER CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT AND A MORE MEANINGFUL PLOT LINE, MY LIFE WOULD BE GUARANTEED AN EXTENDED RUN.
BUT QUALITY HAD TO BE MAINTAINED, HE SAID..OR ELSE! OR ELSE WHAT? I ASKED... OR ELSE THE EVIL..THE UNHOLY.. THE UNSPEAKABLE WOULD BE ORDERED UPON ME...
..A LAUGH TRACK!
THE HORROR... THE HORROR!
© 1984 Washington Post Co
1-29

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


EXCUSE ME, DID YOU SAY SOMETHING TO ME?
YEAH, MAN. I ASKED IF YOU HAD A CIGARETTE.
DON'T GIVE IN TO HIM, BUDDY!
I BEG YOUR PARDON?
DON'T LET HIM PUSH YOU AROUND! FIGHT BACK!
FIGHT BACK? ALL HE WANTS IS A CIGARETTE!
FORGET IT, MAN. I JUST QUIT.
YOUR DAYS OF TERROR ARE OVER! HEAR, PUNK?
SHOOT HIM! SHOOT HIM!
THIS IS CRAZY. TAKE THE CIGARETTE!
I DON'T WANT IT! GET AWAY FROM ME, MAN!
1-29
©B Trudeau

St. John's new number one

By the Associated Press

St. John's, which ended Georgetown's 29-game winning streak last weekend, overtook the Hoyas for the top spot in The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday.

The Redmen, 15-1, defeated the Hoyas 66-65 Saturday at the Capital Centre, where St. John's has won three straight games against their Big East Conference opponent.

It is the first time since December 1951 that the Redmen, who were ranked third last week, have held the top spot in a weekly poll, according to the school's sports information office.

St. John's received 52 of 63 first-place votes and 1,249 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Georgetown received 10 first-place votes and 1,202 points in easily outdistancing Memphis State, which received the other first-place vote and 1,130 points in moving from fourth to third.

Georgetown had held the top spot from the pre-season voting through nine regular-season polls.

Southern Methodist, which suffered just their second loss in 18 games this season Saturday at Texas Tech, 66-65, fell from second to fourth in receiving 1,016 points, 28 more than Illinois, which switched places with Duke, 867 points, from last week.

Oklahoma is seventh with 850 points, followed by Georgia Tech, one of two teams to jump eight places in this week's pool. The Yellow Jackets, 15-3, received 716 points in moving from last week's No. 16 ranking. They beat Clemson 64-59 and North Carolina 66-62 last week.

Syracuse received 698 points in moving from 11th to ninth place, while Michigan, 18th last week, joined Georgia Tech in the long jump category. The Wolverines, 14-3, rounded out the Top Ten with 636 points after victories last week over Michigan State and Kansas.

North Carolina leads the second Ten, followed by Tulsa, DePaul, Oregon State, Louisiana Tech, Nevada-Las Vegas, Maryland, Villanova, Kansas and Alabama-Birmingham.

Last week's Second Ten was Syracuse, Louisiana Tech, Indiana, Villanova, Kansas, Georgia Tech, Tulsa, Michigan, Virginia Commonwealth and Nevada-Las Vegas.

...Huskies win seventh

From back page

free admission to the next game. If it was up to me, I'd let them in free every night," he said.

The game prepares UConn for the Big East matchup with Seton Hall on Wednesday. The game will be third in five days for the Huskies and will once again be played in the Field House.

"I'm glad we had the U.S. International game between the BC and Seton Hall," Perno said. "It's a big game, as is every Big East game. We'll just have to be ready for them and play our kind of game."

The victory was doubly sweet for Perno. The eight-year coach is now in the number two spot in career coaching victories at UConn with 121. He moved ahead of Dee Rowe, who was 120-88 in eight seasons. Perno is still behind Hugh Greer, who is 286-112 from 1946 to 1963. Perno is 121-92.

Perno will be looking for and needing his 122nd win Wednesday against Seton Hall. But for now, the Huskies can take satisfaction in the knowledge that they managed to stay awake through the entire game.

HUSKY NOTES...The Huskies committed just nine turnovers down from 22 against BC...This was the second meeting between the two teams. UConn won the first game, 98-80, last year in the Field House...there are still many good seats remaining for Wednesday's game with Seton Hall. Game time is 8 p.m.

From page 12

Counselors Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 member children's camps in Northeast, July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps 60 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10010. (212)679-3230. HW2/5

Work-Study student needed immediately for library and clerical work at Urban Research Institute. Social Science major preferred. Call Jean Gosselin at Urban Research Institute. Social Science major preferred. Call Jean Gosselin at 486-4518. HW1/31

Personals

Michele, Brock 6th: Thanks for making break so great. Your caring and understanding have made Christmas very special. Good luck this semester. Love Charlie

Charlie: I'm glad this semester has started off so well. Just remember that school is as high of a priority as partying! Love Michele

To the guy with the red Killingly jacket at the Triangle party Saturday night: You're not so bad yourself! Too bad you left before I had a chance to say hello. the blonde with the white sweater.

To ALL those who helped me come back this semester. I Love You All. Thanks You. Let's have a great time this semester. Love, Pete

Andi, Talk to me! I didn't hang up...the kitten jumped on the phone! I've got a single and I like it. Lin

Hello Keith! Surprise!! I thought it would be fun to thank you in a "personal," even though it's impossible to express in words how special you made my birthday. The cards and gifts are incredible. (Someone went crazy in the Peanut Gallery!) The pictures-well, you can imagine my reaction. And where did you get the Lite handle?! I'll be see you soon, maybe even tonight! Here's to a great weekend! Love, your C'ja

Claudia, Happy Happy Birthday! Wasn't it exciting? But wait till this weekend! You'll have a great time! Love You, B.

Nanc and Lisa-Thanks for breakfast. It's nice to have friends like you two! Looking forward to our "night out on the town" Lynn

Karen P., Thanks for making me feel about two inches high Saturday night at the D.O., Jon

BEAMER, Thank you for a fantastic weekend! We're gonna have to do some serious resting up for "THE" weekend coming up! (HEEHEE) I LOVE YOU! Hope.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA. CHELEN, JILL, KATIE, TRACEY, TAMMY, JENNIFER, KATHLEEN, MEGAN, CARA, KAREN. WELCOME! WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT SEMESTER WITH YOU! LOVE ALL YOUR THETA SISTERS.

Duke, Have a Narly Birthday Bud. Do it up with the Precious Fluid. Make sure it is not the Precious liquid first.

UCMB-Keep getting pledges for the Goal-A-Thon. The money you raise goes towards Europe! GET PSYCHED! Band Jackets are in! See Ellen

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WHIPPED

Happy Birthday Gloria you Wild Woman! Another year for the whipped cream! From the Beebuses in 5A and Corinna and Kathy and Johnathon the Fish

EDDIE: When it's time for us to run away, just give me the word. I gotta stop at the bank first, okay? Ms. Boop

Dear Ellen, Thank you for four of the most wonderful months ever! Love Ya! David

Dave, Lynne, Barb, and Ed, Just wanted you to know we haven't forgotten you. Hope your birthdays were/are great! Get ready to party with us!! Love Lisa, Amy and Pat.

Kathleen(HS): Your the greatest. Have a Happy 20th and remember to pick a new one. Love the girls on Hartford 4th.

Kathy: Hope you have a great day and enjoy your new status. Love Ginger

Miscellaneous

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

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ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS! If you are the kind of person who likes adventure, the outdoors, and challenging yourself. Then come to the Ranger Club meetings on Tuesday at 6:00pm in the ROTC HANGER. *EVERYONE WELCOME* M1/29

Events

Interested in working with the mentally retarded? Come to a meeting of Mansfield Tutorial, Tuesday 7pm in Room 313 Commons. It's only 1 hour a week and transportation is provided. E1/29

If you like the outdoors and challenges, you want to learn important skills you can use the rest of your life. Come to the RANGER CLUB MEETINGS Tuesdays at 6:00pm in the ROTC HANGER E1/29

Does a career in the insurance field interest you? Gamma Iota Sigma, The National Collegiate Insurance Society will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Jan.29 at 7:00pm in S.U. 208. All interested students are welcome. E1/29

SRING BREAK: Ft. Lauderdale from $327 prime locations including Holiday Inn Oceanside Home of the Button. Package includes 7 night hotel accomodation, round-trip airfare, free beer night and much more...Call Mike or Frank 487-7944. E2/4

Missed the bowling sign-up meeting and still want to join? Meet us in SU 102 at 8:45pm tonight! E1/29

TBS PLEDGES. Pledging begins soon! Pledge Meeting-Wednesday, Jan.30, 6:30pm, 313 Commons. Get Psyched! See you soon. E1/29

CATHOLIC SCRIPTURE STUDY at St. Thomas Aquinas Center(423-6436). Every Tuesday, beginning January 29 from 7:30-8:30pm, by Fr. Mark-David Janus. E1/30

Gain experience in Alcohol Peer Education/Counseling. HEART offers training and field work. Call Sharon or Marybeth 486-5196 or 486-3430. E1/29

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will hold its first organizational meeting Wednesday Jan.30 at 6pm Room 190 of the Psych. Bldg. All old and new members are urged to attend. E1/29

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info call: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5778. E2/8

Lost and Found

LOST: $10 that I need to register for the "UConn vs. MS" Dance Marathon! If you find it for me I'll pay your fee for you! LF2/1

LOST-Tues. 1/22. Tan Buckskin Mittens in Monteith. REWARD! Please call Pam 487-5952(Hartford 4th). LF1/30

WED. NIGHT TALK OF TOWN FULL LENGTH BLACK COAT "JILL JR." LABEL INSIDE. WRONG ONE TAKEN BY MISTAKE. 486-2704. LF1/30

LOST: GOLD WATCH; between Towers and Jungle. Sentimental value, reward offered. Call Jennifer 487-8260. LF1/30

LOST: 18 inch gold necklace with 6 gold corrugated beads and one cloisonne blue bead on Saturday 1/19 somewhere between Shippee & Whitney. Offer a cash reward for its return. Please call 486-4502 or 487-5357. LF1/31

Lost at Talk of the Town Wednesday night-Full length dark gray tweed dress coat. If found please call 487-7525. No Questions asked. LF1/31

Would the person who accidentally picked up my dark blue coat with my keys in the pocket at Huskies last Thurs. night PLEASE call 487-7851. Thank you! LF1/31

LOST: Wednesday January 23, Pair of sunglasses in case. In the vicinity of Buckley Hall. Please call 487-7593. Keep trying. LF1/31

Activities

Tenth Annual Book Sale. Feb.2nd 9-4, Feb.3rd 10-4. Buchanan Center, 54 Warrenville Rd., Route 89, Mansfield Center. A2/1

Come to an "Open House" at Hillel House Wednesday, January 30th 6:30-8:30pm. Come meet the new Director. Free refreshments. Let's talk. Help plan activities for the Spring Semester. Old friends; new friends. Everyone welcome. A1/30

Does a career in the insurance field interest you? Gamma Iota Sigma, The National Collegiate Insurance Society will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Jan.29 at 7:00pm in S.U. 208. All interested students are welcome. A1/29

Mansfield Tutorial Meeting Tuesday at 7pm in Room 313 Commons. Anyone wanting to volunteer at Mansfield Training School Thursdays for one hour is invited. Credits available. A1/29

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT-Organizational meeting-Wed. Jan.30th 6:30 SU 218. Come & see all we've done & what else we'll do. All majors, ideas & imaginations welcome. Do more than study!!! A1/30

RANGER CLUB MEETINGS every Tuesday at 6:00 in the ROTC HANGER. All interested students welcome. A1/29

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB MEETING Tuesday, January 29 in Manchester Hall Library(3rd floor) at 7pm. All majors, undergraduate and graduates welcome. A1/29

Engineers, Science Majors! Become more well rounded individuals, develop marketable skills, develop life-long friendships. Think about Triangle Fraternity. Info. Session tonight 6-7:30 217 SU. A1/29

COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting Thursday, Jan.31, 6:30pm SUB 302A. All are welcome. Questions call Roger 487-7619. A1/31

Engineers, Science Majors: To be successful, one must work hard, and play hard! Triange The Fraternity that works and plays hard! Informational tonight 217 SU 6-7:30. A1/29

Mansfield Tutorial starts this Thursday. Buses leave Student Union, Von der Mehden and Jungle at 6:30 and return at 8:30. See you all at the Training School. A1/31

...Reserves get their chance

From back page

Saturday. I just hope to get a shot in an important game."

Shea, a standout pitcher who came to the school on a baseball scholarship, is thankul that head baseball coach Andy Baylock has allowed him to play basketball. "I'm grateful that coach Baylock is giving me the chance to play, especially with all the practices I'm missing," he said. "Coming here with a scholarship and with the competitive Division I schedule that the baseball team plays I'm just glad that he would let me play basketball."

Carson, like Shea, is a freshman walk-on guard who is just glad to be on the team. "It's nice. Every minute of it is nice," Carson said. "I wouldn't trade this experience for anything."

Playing for King High School in Stamford, Carson came up last spring and talked to assistant coach Steve Siegrist about getting a chance to tryout for the team in the fall. The coaching staff gave him that chance and four days before regular practices began, he was informed that he made the squad.

"It was really terrific. So many people don't even get the chance," Carson said. "I just wanted to prove myself. I didn't come to this school only to play basketball but it's a nice bonus."

The crowd loves to see the little-used guys get into the game and Carson enjoys the cheering. "I don't think I played before more than 200 people in high school, and it's a great feeling when you hear all those people cheering and you know it's for you."

It's also a great feeling for Carson to be playing for a Big East team. "I think the Big East is the best conference in the country," Carson said. "Right now, being on this team is a dream come true."

For Bremmer, playing this season is a dream come true. The sophomore center did not practice for almost two and a half months because of a knee injury. "I got stepped on in practice and I pulled my leg backward," Bremmer said.

His injury required arthroscopic surgery, and when he tried to start playing again before it had properly healed, he tore another part of his left knee. He was given the go-ahead to play again only a week ago.

He got his first points of the season on a 10-foot jumper while being fouled late in the game. "Terence (Warren) gave me the ball and I was open," said Bremmer, who also committed four fouls in less than three minutes. "He told me 'come on, you've got to turn around'. I don 't think the guy fouled me on the play but I'll take it."

Bremmer played sparingly last season and was noted for having his own fan club. He hopes to see the fan club now that he is back. "When you can't play, you don't have fans," he said. "After tonight, I think they'll come back."

Shea, Carson, and Bremmer also wouldn't mind seeing U.S. International come back again.

UConn's Earl Kelley (10) (Maria DeAngelis photo).

...Let's pay athletes

From back page

comes from an affluent area. But what about the kid who comes from a broken home, whose parents are dead or living apart, where there is no money at home?

Let's use a little common sense here. Let's make sure they have that piece of luggage to put their clothes in. Otherwise, someone else will, and that's where the illegalities start.

The problem that's surfacing from all this — and we're only seeing the tip of the iceburg on this right now — is the agents who are taking kids right out of high school and lending them money, in return for them being guaranteed to represent the kids when they get out of college.

The average first round draft choice in the NBA or NFL gets a three year contract worth a minimum of $1 million. Ten percent of $1 million is $100,000. So for a $100 a month investment, which comes out to $3,600 for the athlete's four years at college, the agent gets back $100,000. As someone once said, that ain't hay.

What the NCAA and the universities should do is quit worrying about some kid getting a T-shirt, and instead be practical and say, hey, these athletes are raising millions of dollars for the school. Millions in gate receipts, TV-radio, not to mention gifts from some alumni who are happy because Jockstrap U. went to a bowl game.

For all that, $100 a month seems a pretty small price to pay. Two things I think must be done.

First, the college athlete must be allowed to receive the $100 a month spending as part of his scholarship.

Second, there ought to be a trust fund set up at each school, so a certain percentage of the monies made are guaranteed to the athletes after they complete their four years.

The money is there. The University of Michigan, for example, seats 102,000 for every football game, plus concessions. Any school whose team goes to the NCAA Basketball Tourney gets $130,000 for the first round. The winner of the tournament probably made $800,000 last year.

All I'm saying is that we should give some of this back to the athletes who make it all happen.

The way things are now, it's all wacko. It's ridiculous that Eddie Cackle walks into an arena before 80,000 fans, with TV cameras all over the place and the concessions stands working a double shift, and then after the game he wants to go out for a pizza, but can't because he doesn't have the money.

So come on, all you guys in Shawnee Mission and all those vine-covered ivory towers out there. Let's do what's right. Let's not put these kids in the position that they have to be pimping around to get a free meal at the athletic club, or sign their future away so they can send their folks a teapot for Christmas.

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Team Records: UC (4-5), Cornell and Vermont (not available)

Women's Basketball

Chestnut Hill, MA - Center Jane Haubrich scored 17 points and pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds to lead Boston College to a 64-53 Big East Conference women's basketball victory over UConn Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles jumped out to a 20 point lead, 40-20 at halftime and held on in the final 20 minutes to raise their record to 13-5 overall and 7-5 in the Big East. Haubrich was joined in double figures by forward Marie Grant who also tossed in 17 and guard Sally Madiera who added 10.

UConn was led by senior captain Leigh Curl who scored a game-high 18 points. With the loss, the Huskies drop to 6-12 overall on the year and 1-8 in the Conference.

Women's Swimming

Two UConn swimmers set pool and University records en route to a 85-55 Husky victory over Springfield College Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore diver Jeanette Leffeer set UConn records on both the 1 and 3 meter diving boards. Leffever qualified for the NCAA Division I national championships with her 256.35 point performance on the 3 meter board. Sophomore Dana Redman, a resident of Bristol, Ct. established a new university mark in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:00:822 to lead the Huskies to their fifth victory in nine meets on the season.

The 1984-85 NCAA women's Division I swimming championships will be held March 21-23 at the University of Alabama.

UConn 85, Springfield 55

400 YD. Medley Relay-UC (Rosalie Haid, Dana Redman, Claire Viola, Suzette Lyons) 4:16.505; 1000YD. Freestyle - Diane Sagasar (SC) 11:24.130; 200 Yd. Freestyle - Dana Redman (UC) 2:00.822**; 100 Yd. backstroke - Jennifer Delaney (SC) 1:05.432; 100 Yd. Breastroke - Karen McGuiness (UC) 1;12.763; 200 Yd. Butterfly - Ann Ackerson (SC) 2:17.945; 50 Yd. Freestyle - Lisa Kenney (UC) 0:25.906; 1 Meter Diving - Jeanette Leffever (UC) 235.40**; 100 Yd. Freestyle - Suzette Lyons (UC) 0:57.396; 200 Yd. Backstroke - Jennifer Delaney (SC) 2:19.627; 200 Yd. Breastroke - Dana Redman (UC) 2:31.902; 500 Yd. Freestyle - Ann Ackerson (SC) 5:28.883; 100 Yd. Butterfly - Claire Viola (UC) 1:03.357; 3 Meter Diving - Jeannette Leffever (UC) 256.35**; 200 Yd. Individual Medlay - (exhibition) Jennifer Delaney (SC) 2:22.869; 400 d. Individual Medley - Dana Redman (UC) 4:55.754; 200 Yd. Frestyle Relay - UC (Lisa Kenney, Amy Watt, Jennifer Traub, Jane Folley 1:45.962.

**New university and pool record.

Team Records - UC 5-4, SC 2-5.

...Georgetown loses

From back page

However, Syracuse's Rafael Addison, the game's leading scorer with 26 points, sank two free throws 18 seconds later to give Syracuse the edge again.

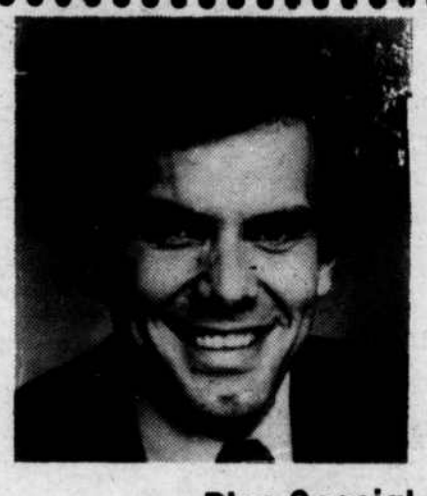
Ewing, a 21-point scorer, responded with a pair of free throws at the 1:54 mark and the teams played without a score from then until Washington's dramatic basket put Syracuse in front 64-63.

Syracuse is 13-3 overall and 5-3 in the league.

Georgetown, 18-2 and 7-2, led by up to nine points in the first half at 30-21 but Syracuse made up the deficit in the last 4:09 for a 34-34 halftime score.

Washington finished with 11 points for the Orangemen, while the Hoyas' Bill Martin contributed 15 points and Michael Jackson 10.

It was the first time in 81 games that Georgetown, the defending NCAA champion, has lost two straight games.



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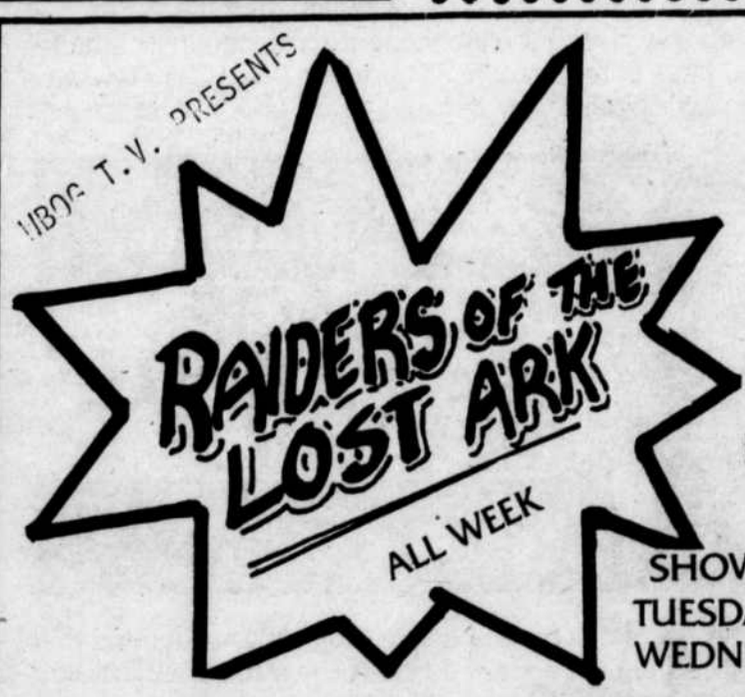

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Men's basketball team demolishes U.S. International

Huskies win in sleeper

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

If someone had wanted to make some money Monday night he could have made a fortune selling packets of NO-DOZE at the men's basketball game. The game was so boring that even the usually hyperactive Husky dog managed to keep himself under control and not annoy anyone.

When the game was over, UConn had a 90-65 demolition of U.S. International and sent home the 1,770 fans who showed up for the event ready for bed. The Huskies improved their overall record to 7-9 while the Gulls drop to 1-19.

Although UConn didn't have much trouble handling its foes from San Diego, the game did show one important point. The Huskies will not allow themselves to roll over and play dead following their heartbreaking 78-77 overtime loss to Boston College last Saturday.

The atmosphere surrounding the game was relaxed, more like a preseason scrimmage than an actual Division I basketball game. But this was just the type of game the Huskies needed to regroup and get the BC game off their minds.

"The game the other night (BC) left scars that we won't forget easily," head coach Dom Perno said. "We will remember that game and down the road it might help us. We needed this game tonight just to get out on the court and play."

It was Earl Kelley who once again showed why he is a great player. Kelley scored 19 points, 12 in the second half to lead all scorers. He also had eight assists. Three other UConn players scored in double figures, including Ray Broxton with 16 points, Al Frederick with 12 and Tim Coles with 10 points.

Everyone of the 11 players who dressed for UConn scored, including 6-foot-11 sophomore center Matt Bremmer. Bremmer saw action for the second time since he was sidelined with a preseason knee injury.

U.S. International actually led in the contest. The Gulls took a 2-1 lead with 39 minutes remaining in the game on a jump shot by Greg Daniel. The Huskies, however, scored 14 straight points to put the Gulls away and the fans to sleep. The first half ended with UConn leading 43-26.

The Huskies never led by less than 18 points in the second half and their biggest lead was 33 points with 5:48 remaining. After the game, Gull head coach Freddie Goss said he wasn't disappointed with the outcome of the game.

"We played the way I expected," Goss said. "I had sort of hoped we would play better than we did but what are you going to do? I guess we'll have to wait until another game to pick up our second win."

The game was a good opportunity for Perno to get a look at his bench, especially his freshmen. Four freshmen played at least 11 minutes with Terence Warren leading the way with 23 points. Warren scored just two points but he made nine assists, high for the game.

"Every team deserves a game like this," Perno said. "You enjoy this type of game and then prepare for the next game. I hope we play with the same intensity every night."

Perno also had praise for the fans who showed up for the non-conference game. "Everyone who came to see this game should be awarded

See page 13

UConn reserves show they can play

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Teams like U.S. International are a benchwarmer's dream.

Those squads give the players who usually sit and watch during games a chance to get some action. This time, it was the UConn benchwarmers who got an opportunity to play against the Gulls, who are 1-19 and showed why Monday night.

In the Huskies' 90-65 victory, little-used John Shea, Scott Carson, and Matt Bremmer got more exercise than usual as head coach Dom Perno used all his players before the first half ended.

For the game, Shea had six points and three assists in 17 minutes of action, while Carson had a basket in eight minutes of play and Bremmer had a three point play during his four minutes. But just getting a taste of the real thing after the long hours of practice was the most satisfying thing for all three players.

"I was very pleased with the playing time and being able to contribute to a win," said Bremmer, who has missed most of the season because of a knee injury. "This is what I wanted from the beginning of the season."

Previous to this game, Shea had the most playing time of the three, yet he almost doubled his total of 18 minutes of previous action. Shea, an excellent shooter, starred at Worcester Academy before coming to UConn and made the team as a walk-on.

While pleased with his playing time last night, he hopes to make a bigger impact on games in the future. "It's kind of a reward to play but as long as we win, that's what really matters," said Shea, whose shooting ability was limited for most of the game after he jammed his left ring finger in the first half.

"Tonight I got a chance to play, but I want to contribute to a close win rather than a blowout. I'd rather have an assist in the St. John's game

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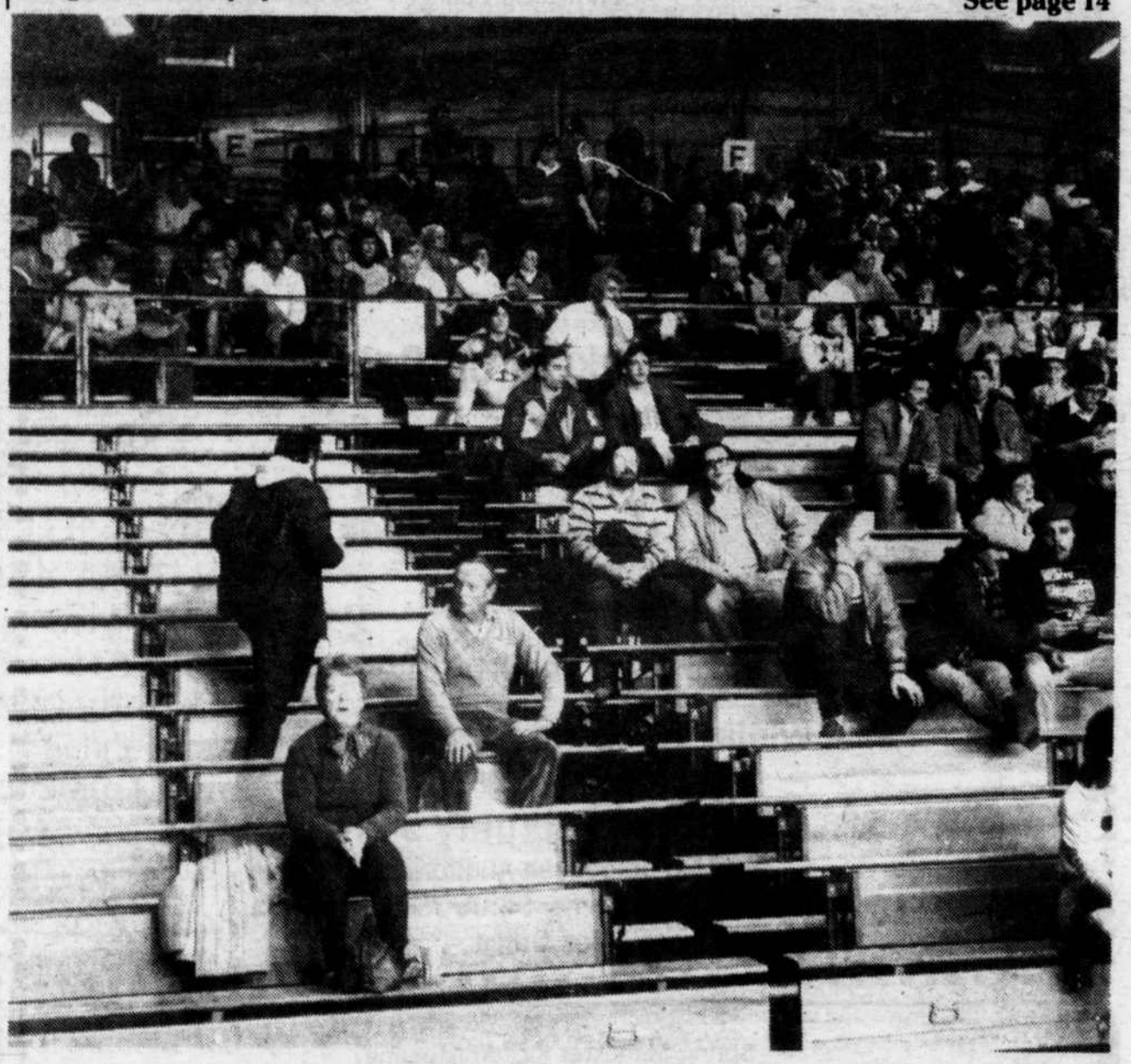


An obviously excited crowd of UConn fans cheer their Huskies on during yesterday's 90-65 victory over U.S. International (Maria DeAngleis photo).

Pearl leads Orangemen past Hoyas

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Dwayne Washington hit on a 15-foot jump shot with eight seconds left to put Syracuse in front and sank a free throw four seconds later as the ninth-ranked Orangemen squeezed by No. 2 Georgetown 65-63 Monday night in Big East Conference basketball.

Georgetown, which had its winning streak snapped at 29 games by St. John's Saturday, earlier Monday night lost the No. 1 ranking it had held since the preseason.

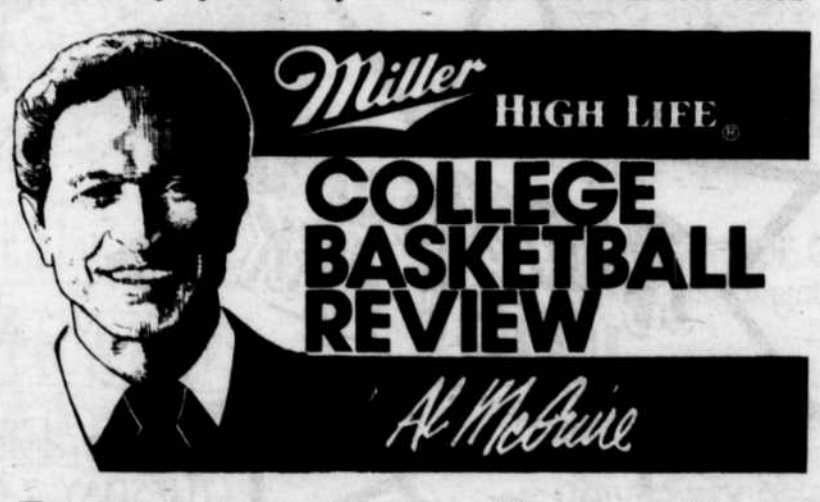
The Hoyas trailed Syracuse for more than 15 minutes of the second half before finally regaining the lead with 3:07 to play on a three-point play by Patrick Ewing. Ewing's layup tied the score 60-60, and his free throw had the double effect of sending 7-foot Rony Seikaly of Syracuse to the bench with his fifth personal foul.

See page 15

Why not pay college athletes to play?

When Digger Phelps and Walter Byers, the president of the NCAA, talk about athletes receiving wheelbarrows full of money these days, they are touching on what I think is one of the greatest ironies in collegiate history.

By being too amateur, so excessively amateur, the NCAA has gone a long way in all but eliminating the true amateur athlete. What they have done is create a Pandora's Box, where laws are broken, in my opinion, only because those laws are too strict.



The problem of money for college athletes is something that has to be faced, and the sooner the better, in an up-front, straight forward way by the NCAA and the Presidents of our universities.

The solution is to make sure the athlete receive the monies he needs to survive in the proper way (...) as part of his scholarship. That would eliminate the need for him to seek out the coach; or alumni, or agent in the greasy spoon restaurant just so he could afford to buy a pizza on Saturday night.

What happened was this: Back in the early 1970s, they stopped the laundry money, approximately $15 a month, and they stopped athletes being able to get jobs and work at Christmas and Easter. Now a lot of them can't work in summer because they go to summer school. So what you've got now in colleges is a group of talented athletes, who legally can't have enough money in their pockets to go out for a hero sandwich.

Stop and think about it. Sure, the kid gets his books, tuition and board and room paid for. And sure, he can eat in the dorm cafeteria. But outside of that, he can't move, he can't go anywhere, do anything, not even work Christmas or Easter for a little extra income. So how does he buy his folks a gift for Christmas, or how does the kid get home if somebody in the family dies? How do these people think these athletes are supposed to live? Where does the money come from?

The problem is that Walter Byers and the presidents and faculties of these universities have never had to live on the level of most of these kids. Most of them are financially secure. They're not in the minus pool like a lot of the athletes. They say, 'Hey, we're giving the kid his room, board and tuition. What else does he want?' What they don't realize is that when you recruit an inner city kid, most times he doesn't even have a piece of luggage to put his clothes in so he can come to school. When they move from apartment ot apartment, it's done in cardboard boxes.

In the Ivy League, maybe it's not a problem, because most of their athletes are recruited from the white lace areas. The NCAA restrictions don't affect the kid whose folks have money, who

See page 14